

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## Editor Hopefuls To Vie in Runoff

By BILL SCOTT  
Texan Staff Writer

Bill Garland and Scott Tagliarino outpolled a field of two other candidates Wednesday, throwing the race for editor of The Daily Texan into a runoff.

Tagliarino, who received 808 votes, led the four-man field. Garland polled 679 votes, while Eddie Fisher and Willard Hall trailed with 447 and 443, respectively.

**GARLAND AND** Tagliarino will face each other in a Feb. 12 runoff.

In the race to fill the at-large position on the Texas Student Board of Operating Trustees, Steve Dunn will square off against Richard Uzzell in the runoff.

Dunn received 628 votes, Uzzell, 473.

The only outright victory of the election came in Don Martin's defeat of Scott Thurman and Larry Levin in the Place 2 race.

**MARTIN POLLED** 159 votes to 87 for Thurman and 48 for Levin. Paul Waller and Jim Ritts will vie for the Place 1 spot on the board in the runoff.

Both polled 92 votes.

The election, which came after only two days of campaigning, was unmarred by any challenges or officially-filed charges of campaign violations.

Ken McElroy, chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega Election Commission, said the voter turnout was higher than he originally thought.

Total turnout was 2,377.

The figure fell far short of the 5,532 ballots cast in last year's contests.

Garland said there was "definitely a big difference" between himself and Tagliarino.

The senior journalism major also called his plan for a series dealing with academic departments at the University "very serious."

"I've been planning these articles since last summer, and I intend to see them through," he said.

Garland said he will be his own man and "won't bend for (Chancellor) LeMaistre or anyone else in this system."

**TAGLIARINO TERMED** the turnout "unfortunate" and said the controversy surrounding the aborted candidacies of Barry Boesch and Mary Walsh "apparently caused an apathy on the part of voters against the election."

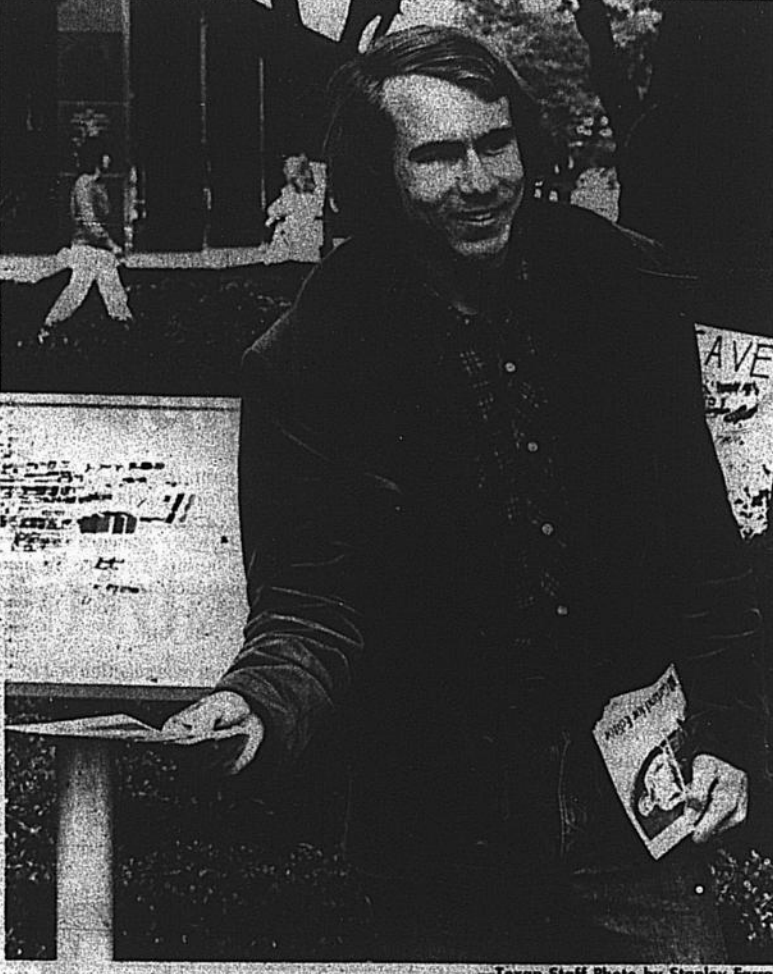
Boesch and Walsh were certified to run by the TSP Board, but Lorene Rogers, University president Ad Interim, refused to approve that portion of the minutes of the Jan. 29 meeting in which the certification took place.

Tagliarino said the short campaigning period gave students "little time to get to know the candidates."

Tagliarino said he plans to "meet with more people" during the next week to try to give them a clearer picture of his priorities.



Scott Tagliarino



Bill Garland

## Committee Approves Education Appointee

By The Associated Press

The State Senate Education Committee approved Wednesday the appointment of Dr. Martin Brockette as state education commissioner after extensive questioning by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston. The vote was 7-0.

In response to Ogg's questioning about teachers punishing children, Brockette replied:

"Educators are idealists, and one of our ideals is to move as far away from force in our society as we can move."

But, he added, "We all have to at times resort to it (force) to get order. Order has to be there for learning to take place."

## today

Cold . . .

Thursday will be cloudy and cold with a chance of drizzle in the afternoon and at night. Winds will be northerly from 8 to 12 mph. High temperature will be in the mid-40s, with a low in the upper 20s.

Drops . . .

Friday is the last day to drop courses without penalty.

## Ford Predicts Rapid Economic Growth Simon Warns Against Fast Recessionary Recovery

By United Press International

President Ford expects the economy to be growing rapidly in 1976, a spokesman said. But at the same time, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon warned against a recovery at "breakneck speed."

In the earlier projections for 1976, White House economists said the nation's economy would grow 4.8 percent after two years of losing ground.

A 4.8 percent increase in the gross national product, the government's measurement of total output of goods and services, is considered by most economists to be a sluggish rate of growth for a recessionary recovery period.

**HISTORICALLY**, the GNP has grown by 7 or 8 percent following recessions. Simon told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that the recovery must be slow to prevent skyrocketing inflation

following the recovery.

He said, "Some margin of economic slack must remain for a period of years to ensure that inflation can be squeezed out gradually."

**PUMP PRIMING** of the economy at "breakneck speed without regard to the inflationary consequences" would be the wrong path to follow and would not work, Simon said.

But White House press secretary Ron Nessen, in explaining Mr. Ford's resolve to seek re-election in 1976, used terms indicating the President believes the recovery will move at a faster rate of speed.

"He expects the inflation rate to come down considerably, unemployment to be down and employment to be going up. The gross national product is expected to be rising at a very high rate," Nessen said.

**NESSEN** did not explain what growth

rate the White House considers "a very high rate," but most economists consider the Administration's earlier projected GNP growth of 4.8 percent in 1976 to be slow.

Such an increase in the GNP would add about two million jobs to the economy, but the increase almost would be canceled out by an increase in the labor force, leaving unemployment at about where it is now — 7.5 million persons.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose in brisk trading in reaction to the Federal Reserve Board's lower interest rates on short-term loans made by the Federal Reserve to member banks.

**THE DOW JONES** average of 30 blue chip industrial stocks rose 9.78 to 717.85. Volume was 25.8 million shares in the ninth consecutive session in which 20 million or more shares were traded.

The lower rate was viewed as a sign the Fed intends to make more credit

available at cheaper prices to help stimulate the economy.

In other developments:

• **General Motors'** open-ended layoffs climbed to 121,000 workers by the end of January, 28,000 more than previously announced. The new GM figure pushed indefinite layoffs in the auto industry to 206,750 workers, one-third of the industry's blue collars and almost 100,000 more than were off the job during last winter's energy crisis.

• **AMERICAN MOTORS**, the smallest auto company, said it will not pay a dividend to stockholders because of the slump. Monday, AMC said it lost \$5.6 million in the last three months of 1974. GM cut its dividend to 65 cents from 85 cents.

• The Council on Wage and Price Stability said it would monitor prices for rubber tires, metal cans and industrial chemicals.

## Von Hoffman Advocates 'Antibigness' Legislation

By DOUG BURTON

and  
ROBERT ROTHSCHILD  
Texan Staff Writers

Columnist Nicholas von Hoffman addressed a standing-room-only crowd in LBJ Auditorium Wednesday discussing the need for changes in present U.S. foreign policy abroad and economic practices at home.

Calling for "a more modest military commitment" abroad, von Hoffman warned that the present "guns and butter" policy will come back to haunt us. He said the United States can no longer afford to be a "3,000-mile aircraft carrier."

"Domestically, von Hoffman suggested breaking up monopolies with new antitrust legislation containing "antibigness" clauses.

**VON HOFFMAN CALLED** for a check on the Federal Reserve Board which he charged "pulled the plug on our economy last summer by contracting the money supply" thus placing the United States "in vast immediate jeopardy because of our debt." The Federal Reserve Board's Open Market Committee, after allowing the interest rates to climb to 10 percent, reversed the mechanism and intensified an already dangerous problem, he said.

Refusing to blame oil-producing nations for the nation's present economic slump, von Hoffman called the recession in one "sense a planned recession." When a society plans for 30 years to have each working part carry distinct and separate functions, it is in trouble, he explained. Such a society, predicated upon "cheap oil" and the automobile, naturally feels the crunch, he noted.

Von Hoffman pointed to construction of improperly insulated housing in cold areas and sacrosanctly-zoned suburbs far from large cities as prime examples of planning an economy on the premise of high energy consumption.

**LETTING FOREIGN NATIONS** invest in the U.S. economy is no threat, von Hoffman said. He explained that 19th Century America was run by Europe economically, and it survived. If problems should arise, von Hoffman wryly suggested threatening nationalization. "The sheik cannot pack up Bethlehem Steel in a crate and take it home," he said.

Appraising the Ford administration, von Hoffman pointed out that "we are not dealing with Haldeman, Ehrlichmann and Ziegler. These are not heavies," he said, "but imbeciles maybe" who blundered their way with the others into the present economic crisis.

Von Hoffman charged Mr. Ford and his advisers with panicking. He condemned gas rationing or higher prices, as solutions, but conceded that oil is a "finite" resource. The Ford administration is taking a "desperate gamble" in areas where it has no

ideas or scientific notions of possible outcomes of suggested oil policies, he said.

**SEEING NO VALUE** in the Administration's macroeconomic policies such as wage and price control, von Hoffman said such temporary policies cause a "more constricted society." He spoke in favor of long-range plans taking gradual steps where one can "measure degrees of adjustment."

Earlier in the day, von Hoffman fielded questions from students in the Texas Tavern. The columnist said he does not expect or desire a cozy relationship between President Ford and the Democratically controlled Congress.

"Progress can be accomplished in a time of strenuous debate," he said, adding that Americans should disabuse themselves of the notion that "consensus, unity and strong leadership with happy unanimity trotting after it is a social good."

**"WE HAVE TO REALIZE** that in a democratic society there has to be friendly strife, has to be division, has to be debate." Though he has fostered his share of that debate, von Hoffman was careful not to pat himself or his fellow journalists on the back. In fact, von Hoffman sees the post Watergate press as straining under its own conceit.

"There has been an obnoxious tendency to take ourselves awfully seriously and to appoint ourselves guardians of public morals and the keepers of the flame of truth — a heavy responsibility," he said.

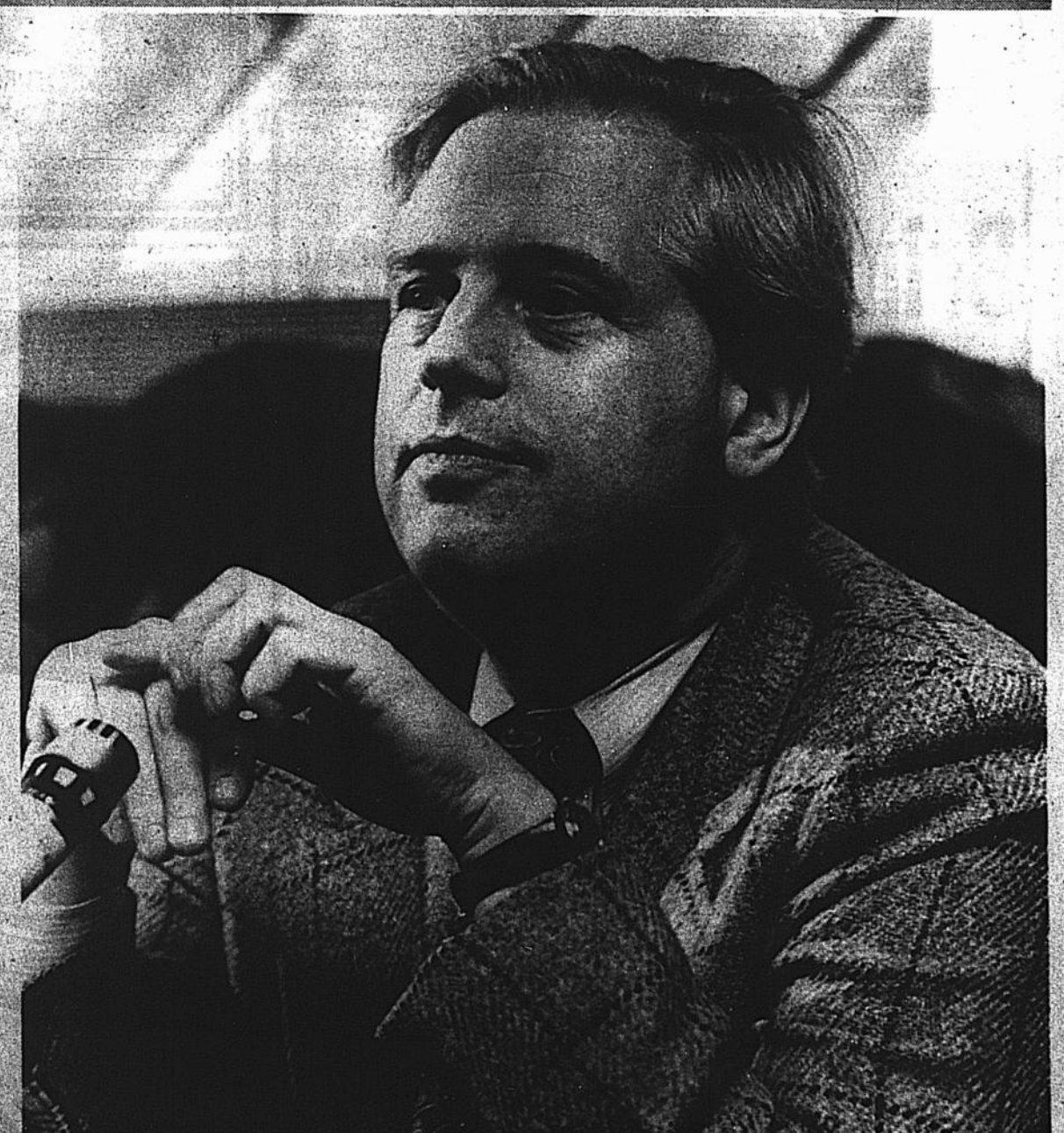
Noting that much of the press has wrongly taken credit for the work of a small number of journalists who effected the Watergate expose, he said, "There is some hope we will get over our collective swellhead."

**ASKED IF HE SUPPORTED** President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, the columnist replied that all other considerations aside, the ensuing trial of Nixon would have been unbearable.

"Just think about what that scene in front of the federal district courthouse in Washington would have looked like. You would have everybody in the country with a pot and an old spoon and time to bang them, marching around the courthouse. You would have 7,000 TV cameras."

"It would have been squalid. It would have been grisly, and it would have gone on for months and months and months. I have the feeling that before it was over we would all be terribly sick to our stomachs."

Asked about Gerald Ford's candidacy in 1976, von Hoffman's reply called to mind the saw-toothed punditry of his syndicated column: "There's one possibility we ought to look at. That is, the Democrats could nominate him themselves and thereby save themselves the trouble of doing something on their own."



Von Hoffman speaks at the Texas Tavern.



# Student Senate Cuts Election Spending

By FACTOR KILDAY  
Texan Staff Writer

Campaign spending limits for student elections were cut in half by the Student Senate Wednesday night, although a proposal to ban leaflets failed.

The amendment to the election code reduced the ceilings from \$750 for unfiliated candidates in the presidential and vice-presidential races to \$300, from \$300 to \$200 for the

Senate races. An additional \$100, \$75 and \$50 would be allowed for each of these races respectively in the case of a runoff.

For candidates, the Election Commission determines have associated themselves with a political party or coalition, the new amendment limits spending to \$200 for the presidential and vice-presidential races, \$100 for

Senate-at-large and \$5 for other Senate races.

In the case of runoff candidates, conditional candidates are allowed an extra \$50 for presidential, vice-presidential and Senate-at-large races and \$25 for other Senate races.

Student Sen. Bill Ware spoke against the limitations, although he called the new abridgment "a step in the right direction."

These ceilings are still prohibitive because they still leave the wealthy, those students of immediate means, Ware said.

Sens. Sam Dory and Lynn Breckland also dissented. Breckland explained that he wasn't against reform, but considered this proposal insufficient reform.

A motion proposed by Ware, President Bill Parrish to

publish a Daily Texan election supplement was adopted also, in the form of a policy statement rather than an election revision.

In discussion of the new Union East, it was pointed out that the Board of Regents had issued a statement of intent concerning the Union fee increase proposal stating it would support legislation allowing fee increase if a sampling of student opinions proved this to be warranted.

Student Government President Frank Fleming said the type of survey had not been decided upon, but he would support a poll with students participating who attended a seminar or who received a packet of information concerning the new Union East.

"This would ensure educated opinions," Fleming pointed out.

During the ensuing debate, the floor was yielded to John Osborne, a first-year University law student.

Osborne advocated a referendum to be voted on in the Student Government election March 5.

Calling Union East a "snowjob," Osborne said a

poll would be implemented by the major proponents of Union East. "We have the right to vote on it if we want to," Osborne concluded.

Student Sen. John Derickweiler contended the referendum would be biased because the Daily Texan is the primary news source for most students, and it prints biased stories about Union East.

The referendum motion was tabled, and a committee meeting open to all interested students will be held at a later date.

Parrish moved to impeach Sen. Brenda Sayers for absences, and the workload committee met after the

Senate Bills 20 and 63, dealing with strip mining and citizen rights to sue on environmental matters, also were endorsed by the Senate.

## Charter Review, Billboards On Council Agenda Today

By MARY WALSH  
Texan Staff Writer

City Council will appoint a 15-member citizen committee Thursday to review the City Charter and will give final consideration to an amended ordinance to restrict billboard construction along McFar Boulevard.

In other business, the council will hear a city manager's report on utility deposit and collection policies and elect a new mayor pro tem, a position left vacant by Dan Love's

council resignation two weeks ago.

Mayor Ray Butler suggested a City Charter review last week when he responded to charges that he had committed charter violations similar to those which forced Love's resignation when Butler's radio station, KMET, accepted advertising from Southwestern Bell.

"The more I look at the question of business relationships between city

councilmen and people franchised by the council, the more I wonder just how far this (charter) provision prohibiting business between city officials and franchise holders can be stretched without becoming unworkable and absurd," Butler said.

City Atty. Dan Butler later issued an opinion that the mayor had not violated the charter because "legitimate business transactions by a city official who simply contracts with one who contracts

with a franchise holder" aren't prohibited by the charter.

The billboards ordinance was passed by council on its first two readings and will become law if it passes Thursday.

The city manager's report contains a plan whereby Austin's welfare agencies could cooperate in behalf of poor and elderly clients who are threatened with utility cut-offs stemming from non-payment of bills.

According to the plan, the agency would pay the current utility bill and arrange a scheme with the city for the client's payment of back bills.

Council also will consider the purchase of ballots for the upcoming city elections.

The Special Community Relations Task Force held the hearing to get citizen input to help the group make recommendations concerning police-community relations.

Murphy Joe Lang asked for a motion to dismiss 30 minutes after the meeting was to have opened, after no one came forward to testify.

Apparently there was no one here who wanted to speak," Lang said.

Bill Stewart, director of the Austin Human Relations Commission and resource man for the task force, said, "I'm at a loss why there was no one here to testify. There was ample publicity." At least the media knew about it, for the broadcast and print media were well represented.

Stewart said police overreaction was the main complaint voiced at the first meeting.

"This is the most disappointed I've ever been," one resident said as she left the meeting.

## Task Force Draws No Input

### DRUG SPECIALS

February 6, 7, 8

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<b>Johnson's Baby Shampoo 16oz.</b> Retail 2.49 <b>Now 1.90</b>	<b>Johnson's Swabs 200's</b> Retail 1.19 <b>Now .60</b>
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### 72 noon. Music by Kurt von Siddle, guitarist, Texas Tavern, Musical Events Committee.

12 noon - 5 p.m. Tutoring Registration. Interested persons are invited to talk with representatives of tutoring programs for Chicano and black school children about being tutors. Foyer, Undergraduate Library. Mexican-American Culture Committee.

12 noon. Sandwich Seminar: "The Chicom Cup and After." Ed Gish of the Institute for Latin American Studies will speak. Chinese Garden Room, 4th floor, Academic Center. Ideas and Issues Committee.

4-5 p.m. Informal Discussion: Dr. W.P. Lehmann, the linguistics professor will speak on his recent trip to China in an informal setting at the Texas Tavern. UT Interaction Committee.

7 & 9 p.m. Film: "Sigmund in the Rain." Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, and Debbie Reynolds star in this magnificent musical. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 members. Bordino Auditorium. Theatre Committee.

8 p.m. Bach Aria Group. The last of the Chamber Music Celebration series sponsored jointly by the Cultural Entertainment Committee, the Department of Music, and the College of Fine Arts. 8 p.m., Austin Municipal Auditorium.

8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Music and Impressions. Pianist Bill Ginn will play piano music from 8:30-9:30 p.m. and 10-11 p.m. and impressionist Robert Edwards will imitate notables at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Free. Texas Tavern.

LAST CALL . . .

## Bring Your Money

**THURSDAY, 9:30 A.M.**

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## JOSKE'S





Evacuees undergo luggage search in Asmara hotel.

—UPI Telephoto

## Ethiopian Troops Sent Against Eritrean Rebels

**ADDIS ABABA (UPI)** — The Ethiopian government poured thousands of troop reinforcements into action Wednesday against Eritrean rebels around Asmara. The exodus of foreign nationals from the beleaguered city picked up speed.

The fighting moved away from Asmara, where the Ethiopian government declared peace restored, into scrubland north of the provincial capital where the rebels are entrenched.

Military sources said about 2,000 troops were airlifted into Asmara, raising the garrison strength to about 19,000. A convoy of tanks and troops stalled for a day when the rebels blew up a vital bridge south of the city, began rolling in.

Foreigners fleeing the city said they saw U.S.-built F-4 fighter-bombers of the

Ethiopian air force strafing and bombing rebel positions around Asmara, capital of Ethiopia's Asmara province, for the fourth consecutive day.

**IN BEIRUT**, a spokesman for the Eritrean Liberation Front offered Ethiopia a truce in its 13-year war for independence but warned the fighting would escalate unless the military regime agrees to its conditions at a peace conference.

Spokesman Mohammed Idris told a news conference his estimated 17,000 guerrillas were receiving stepped-up arms aid from Arab countries, particularly Libya, and were reaching the point where they would be able to oust Ethiopia's 15,000-man army.

Diplomats in Asmara denied rebels had cut a road from the city to its air

port, blocking the evacuation of foreigners. They said the airlift, begun Tuesday with the exodus of 253 foreigners, was proceeding smoothly.

Foreign embassy airlifts began evacuating more than 2,000 more Italian and other European nationals stranded in a city without water and electricity and running short on food.

**DIPLOMATIC SOURCES** said the Americans were considering pulling out their consular staff and remaining U.S. citizens, about 170 of them, within a few days unless the situation improved.

A British evacuee said he saw hundreds of people fleeing toward the outskirts of the city with small bundles of clothes on their backs.

"They are going straight toward army lines," he said, "and the Lord help them there."

A diplomat who returned from the province said: "There is a very strong feeling running through the whole province now that the army is about to begin a purge of senior Eritreans. The whole area is very fearful that this is just the beginning of widespread repression and reprisal."

Diplomats said there had been mass defections numbering "in the hundreds" from the largely Eritrean Ethiopian navy based at Massawa port, east of Asmara, and from the police.

## Bentsen To Make Candidacy Official

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas Wednesday scheduled a press conference Feb. 17 to make official his unannounced campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

His Senate colleague, Henry A. Jackson of Washington, has already bought national television time Thursday night to formalize his own hard-running but unannounced candidacy.

In setting times for their announcements, both senators sought to prolong suspense about their plans. But since each reported raising more than \$1 million in the "planning" stages of their campaigns, a decision by either to pull out would be a major political surprise.

**THE EXPECTED ENTRY** of the two senators will increase the field of formally announced Democrat candidates to five. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma already have launched official campaigns.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford of North

## Airmen in Vietnam U.S. Specialists Help With Aid Program

**SAIGON (UPI)** — Small groups of American airmen in faded green fatigues, jungle boots and baseball caps are back in South Vietnam, leaving the country only briefly every four days to comply with the letter, if not the spirit, of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

The airmen are reorganizing a supply system for critical spare parts that has lapsed into chaos in the two years since American GIs left. U.S. government ground rules forbid military visitors from being in Vietnam more than four days, but there is a Catch-22 end-run around the rules.

Each fourth day a big C-141 transport jet flies the men to the Philippines, then brings them back in the morning, an overnight hop of 2,000 miles.

"I GUESS WE'RE not supposed to be here," shrugged a sergeant at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airfield as his company waited for a flight out. "Well, we are. We're here for 60 days to try to help the VNAF (Vietnamese Air Force) straighten itself out."

American sources in Saigon denied the airmen's presence violated the Paris agreement.

"They are logistics specialists who

come and go on an administrative basis to help with the aid program set up under the provisions of the Paris agreement.

"This is no more of a cease-fire violation than the provision which requires us to fulfill our obligations. There have been several teams such as this coming in, and there will be more," the source said.

The unpublicized presence of the airmen; of questionable legality at best, underlines how South Vietnam still depends on U.S. military supplies and technical know-how.

**THE UNITED STATES** provides all of South Vietnam's military needs, from items that cost thousands of dollars to 35-cent washers needed to keep helicopters flying. Recent figures showed the economically strapped Saigon government had about \$175 million of its own, far from enough to finance a war.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu says if he doesn't get the \$300 million additional military aid President Ford has asked from an unwilling Congress, 1975 will be "very dangerous."

Congress cut the Administration's original \$1.4 billion aid request for the year ending June 30 in half, providing \$700 million. American officials cut out expensive planes and tanks and spent most of it on ammunition and fuel.

From intelligence reports that rely heavily on reconnaissance photography, Pentagon officials believe Hanoi is receiving between \$1.2 and \$1.3 billion in economic and military aid this year from Russia and China.

Two months ago the level of fighting in South Vietnam increased. The Saigon government suffered some reverses but more than held its own in other areas. Both South Vietnamese and western sources believe the North Vietnamese will continue attacks on an increased level but short of an all-out offensive.

South Vietnamese troops also have launched some offensive operations in recent days, particularly in the northern part of the country, digging into fuel and ammunition stockpiles, which could lead to shortages some time in the future.

## President's Plan Draws Comment

By ANN COLWELL

President Ford's recent economic-energy program has stirred strong opinions from several University economics professors.

While Ford claims to be economically optimistic for 1975, Stephen L. McDonald, chairman of the economics department, disagrees. "I would not call his plan optimistic, but it is reasonable," McDonald said.

"I am opposed to his raising expenditures on food stamps and Social Security benefits. I feel this is a bad thing, because it puts the burden of our financial problems on the poor people," McDonald said.

Clifford M. Grubbs, economics professor, said the nation is not confronted with a problem because "problems have solutions."

"We are confronted with a dilemma, and dilemmas have no solutions."

He added that the great dilemma of modern capitalism is whether the control of inflation will produce political insurrection. "You might ask yourself this question: At what level of unemployment would the possibility of political insurrection become very reasonable?" Grubbs said.

Grubbs predicts the rate of unemployment will reach 9 percent in 1975 and "at the very least, the annual rate of inflation won't be under 9 percent for 1975."

Grubbs feels the most significant part of Ford's economic plan is the \$52 billion deficit, drawn to avoid a double digit inflation.

"President Ford is trying to balance these two nightmares — runaway inflation or political insurrection caused by massive unemployment," he said.

Grubbs is "very doubtful" Ford's plan will succeed.

Forest G. Hill, economics professor, agreed with McDonald that Ford's plan was "reasonable. The \$52 billion deficit may be larger than what most people expected, but we need something to help us out of this recession," Hill said.

However, Hill would like to see the defense budget "held down a little" and more spent on social, educational, welfare and conservation programs. He would also like to see a tax reduction given to the lower income brackets.

"It is equitable for them, because they need it more, and it would be more stimulating to the economy," Hill said.

## Bullock Requests Funding For 'Bankrupt' State Office

By AMY CHENG

Texas Staff Writer

Overspending and underbudgeting by the previous administration has left the state comptroller's office virtually bankrupt, Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Wednesday.

"I knew before I came here Jan. 1 that the office was bankrupt of leadership, but I didn't know its budget was bankrupt, too," Bullock said.

Bullock has asked Gov. Dolph Briscoe to submit a \$472,000 emergency appropriations measure to the Legislature to keep the department in business for the remaining seven months of this budget year.

The money, if appropriated, will keep the department operating at its present level but "does not allow for improvements in the department, although God knows we need it," said Bullock.

He pointed out that the previous administration's budget cut operating money from \$3.7 million in 1973 to \$3.1 million in 1974 and \$3 million in 1975, that the budget called for not a single dollar in capital outlay in 1974 and 1975 and reduced money for business machine rentals from \$1.2 million to \$540,000.

"At first I was mad, I thought they did it intentionally," said Bullock, "then I decided that it's been so long since they've exercised a fertile thought, that it wasn't intentional at all. They just

didn't know better, and eventually, didn't care — because they knew they weren't coming back this year."

Bullock said he didn't know if Briscoe would come through with the emergency appropriations request but said, "It'll put us in bad shape if we don't get it. I have an agency of over 13,000 people to run, and I must live with whatever budget they give me until Sept. 1."

Bullock said that it was admittedly ironic for the comptroller's office to go bankrupt but added these cases are not rare.

He further stressed the importance of receiving the new infusion of money. "The comptroller's office is not here to spend money, we're here to collect taxes, so that other departments can spend the money. We're like the heartbeat of the state, if the heart stops functioning, the arm gives out, the legs give out and pretty soon, the whole system is in trouble."

## news capsules

### Peruvian Troops Drive Out Police Strikers

**LIMA, Peru (AP)** — President Juan Velasco's military regime declared a state of emergency Wednesday and sent tanks and troops into the streets of Lima in an attempt to quell demonstrators and rioters protesting bloody government action against striking police.

Troops fired shots into the air in a bid to disperse students and other civilians who set cars and buildings afire hours after an army assault on the headquarters of the police striking for more pay.



### House Votes To Halt Oil Tariff

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Challenging President Ford's energy program and bidding for time to construct its own, the Democratic-dominated House voted Wednesday, 309-114, to halt Mr. Ford's tariff on imported oil.

The bill the House passed and sent to the Senate would suspend for 90 days the authority Ford claims to impose by presidential order a \$3 a barrel tax on foreign oil. The \$1 tax imposed Feb. 1, the first of three planned increments, would be cancelled.

Ford is expected to veto the bill if it clears the Senate.

### Senate Approves Food Stamp Price Freeze

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Senate Wednesday gave final congressional approval to a bill blocking President Ford's attempt to raise food stamp prices at least until the end of the year.

The vote was 76-8.

The Senate vote indicated congressional sentiment was running strongly against attempts to economize by cutting welfare services, and any Presidential veto seemed sure to be overridden. The House approved the same bill Tuesday by a vote of 374-39.

### Unemployed Auto Workers Rally In Washington

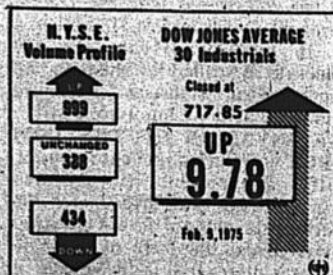
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Ten-thousand auto workers rallied here Wednesday to demand jobs now and threatened to come back a quarter-million strong if the government does not take immediate action to cut unemployment.

Chanting "We want jobs," they shouted and stomped their approval as United Auto Workers Union leaders and a handful of congressional Democrats called for strong economic medicine to end the recession and put people back to work.

### Stocks Hits New High

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market, pinned back by profit taking for most of the session, put on a late burst of power Wednesday and extended the sharp rally of the last two months to a new high.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.78 to 717.85, its highest close since it finished at 726.85 last Aug. 20.



### Judge Sets Pretrial Hearing for Montoya

**AUSTIN (AP)** — A pretrial hearing in the theft trial of Rep. Greg Montoya, D-Elsa, will be held Feb. 18, Dist. Court Judge Mace B. Thurman said Wednesday.

The preliminary hearing scheduled Wednesday was postponed because a defense lawyer said he needed more time to file motions in the case. Montoya is charged with paying five of his private employees with state funds. A trial date of March 17 has been set.

### TI Airline Strike

## Talks Break Down

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Contract negotiations between Texas International Airlines and the striking Air Line Employees Association broke off Wednesday after the union refused to accept a package offered by the airline, officials said here.

No date for resumption of talks to end the two-month-old strike was set by the National Mediation Board which has been refereeing talks in Washington.

The talks ended abruptly when the union refused to accept the pay and working conditions package and then intensified union demands, the company said.

**THE UNION'S** refusal of this settlement package and their escalation of demands in direct response to it, said TIA executive vice-president Robert D. Gallaway, "confirms our fear that the Air Line Employees Association leadership would rather use the platform of this strike to advance their own selfish national interests than work sincerely towards a settlement."

Officials of the union were not immediately available for comment.

The package offered Wednesday mor-

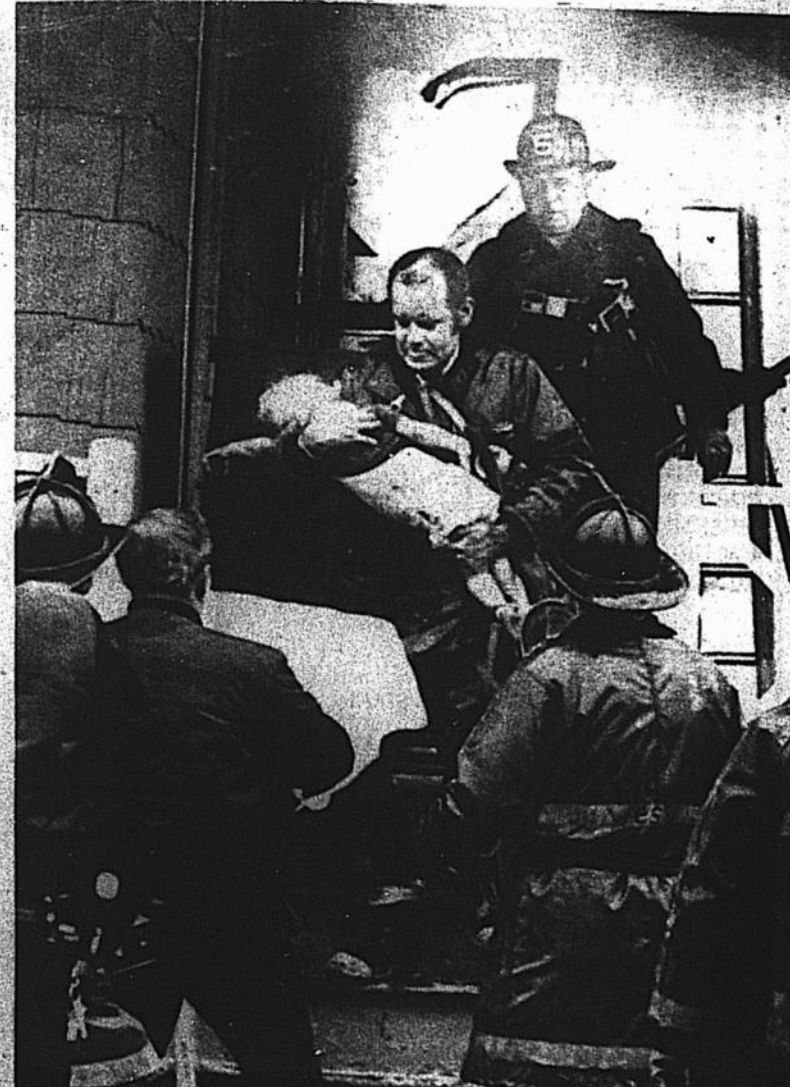
ning granted full retroactive pay back to Aug. 1, the date the contract with the union expired. It also offered to "phase in over 2 months the previously agreed-to part-time employees" and to waive use of voluntary split shifts applied to more than half of the union's total membership.

The airline asked in return that the union drop a demand for a seven-and-a-half-hour work day for 15 percent of the membership.

**THE COMPANY** said the union's response was that "the proposal was unacceptable and that they wanted the work day reduced for all 1,100 of their members and not the previously demanded 15 percent figure."

The Air Line Employee Association struck Texas International on Dec. 1. The airline continued to serve most of its routes until Dec. 5 when the Airline Pilots' Association started honoring the picket lines. Flights were then halted.

TIA serves all major Texas cities, eight West and Southwest states and four cities in Mexico.



Child Rescued

—UPI Telephoto

An Aurora, Ill., fireman rescues 2-year-old Phillip Henry from a housefire in which the boy's 1-year-old brother died and an older brother escaped Wednesday. Authorities said the fire occurred while the children's mother went to mail a letter. Phillip was found tied to a bed.



# EDITORIALS

Page 4 Thursday, February 6, 1975

## Go East, young people

There has been talk about the Union East project since before Darrell Royal won a football game here, before the Tower was a gun site and before Frank Erwin drove the UT System the wrong way down a one-way street.

Actually, the year was 1956. The east side of campus — especially the law school — began to complain that the Guadalupe Street Union was too far away to be beneficial and that everyone would have to pay an elevated \$5 Union fee. So the east side was promised a Union East, and discussions, plans and more plans have been regurgitated since.

And now — after all those years — there is some question as to whether a Union East is necessary. Escalating building costs, the overconstruction of the University, rising student fees and access to the east side are all new negative factors. The availability of a Union for the east side is still the positive one.

We have no strong opinion on such a project. We can certainly think of better ways of spending money. But the point here isn't what we think, it is what the campus thinks. If such a project is undertaken, everyone's bills will eventually increase. Such a question is for the students to decide.

Perhaps this is a poor time to be advocating elections on campus, especially after the Texan editor campaign drew under 2,500 voters and after we see the American Apathy Party emerge (see opposite page).

Student Government President Frank Fleming definitely isn't for such an election. Fleming says there will be no campus referendum accompanying the Student Government elections in one month on whether Union East should be built or on whether the Union fee ceiling should be raised.

This directly violates our beliefs of the concept of the student Union and its ideal of student control. Any issue that confronts this student facility — especially when student money is concerned — should be put before the campus. Sen. Lloyd Doggett — a former UT student body president who remembers the Union East discussions well — agrees with this. Doggett plans to vote against any Union fee raise that isn't backed by a student referendum.

Fleming is hesitant to put the issue on a referendum because of three reasons. One, Fleming believes Union East and the fee raise would be tools of student politics in the upcoming elections. That might be the case, but what else are student politicians — or any politicians — good for besides debating the issues.

Second, Fleming believes a random poll — conducted by a private organization — would better inform students about the situation. That might be a good point, especially when we consider the small turnout at the TSP elections, but we also wonder how the poll will inform them. Would student debate be as effective?

And third, Fleming believes a survey would be a much better way of gauging student opinion. Again, this is another good point when we — again — take the TSP election and its number of votes. But we must say that those who did not vote in a referendum could hardly complain if Union East was built. And we also must say that Fleming was elected by a campus vote, as was our Texan editor. Would a student opinion poll have been more effective in those cases?

We have no reason to believe that Fleming or the Texas Union Board of Directors want to slip anything by the campus. Union East was in great demand not long ago, and we imagine it still is by many students. But the decision ought not to lie with an opinion poll, but by student vote.

## Who are we?

University students need never feel lonely or isolated, that is, unless they are black or brown. The white ones have lots of company, in fact there are 33,654 of us. That's about 80 percent of the student body, and the white percentage of staff and faculty (not counting maintenance and janitorial workers) is even higher.

But every once in a while you might be wondering how many of "them" there are. Well, it so happens that American minority students are nicely balanced off by foreign students. For example there are 79 American Indians and 75 Indians from India. Now that's pretty close.

There are 42 more students from the Middle East than there are American Negroes (327) at this, the leading University in the Southwest.

In fact the total number of foreign students registered at the International Office last semester was 1,704 — almost 200 more than the total of "American Spanish" students (as the University's report calls them) who are enrolled.

While we have nothing much against teaching marketing and petroleum engineering to the future managers of the Petroleum Exporting Cartel, we also believe that the black and brown persons who happened to have been born in Los Estados Unidos also deserve a slice of the American educational pie.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO TODAY JOSIAH PEAK, A MERCHANT, WROTE TO HIS WIFE:

"MY DEAREST REBECCA, I PRAY YOUR MOTHER IS MAKING A RAPID RECOVERY FROM HER GRAVE ILLNESS.



THE RUMOR YOU WRITE OF IN REGARD TO MYSELF AND THE WIDOW LOVELACE IS BUT ONE MORE INSTANCE OF THE RABBIT'S FLAGRAUNT AND DEMONIC RAVINGS.



HERE IN CONCORD THERE IS MUCH TALK OF REBELLION BUT IT IS MY JUDGMENT THAT THE OLD WAYS ARE THE BEST AND THAT INTERPERATE MEASURES UNHARNESS THE BEAST IN MAN.



YOU ARE EVER PRESENT IN MY THOUGHTS BUT IT WOULD BE MONSTROUS SELFISH OF ME TO DEMAND YOUR EARLY RETURN LEST SHE, WHOM WE BOTH HOLD DEAR, SUFFER THE LOSS OF YOUR COMPANIONSHIP.



ALREADY AN INSIDIOUS SPIRIT POSSESSES THE VILLAGE YOUTH WHO, BY THE MOUTH, GROW EVER MORE SURLY AND BOISTEROUS.



AND THATS THE WAY IT WAS JANUARY 19, 1775.



FREE! FREE! FREE!

CHAS. J. B. BAKER

firing line

## Regents gobble on without Erwin

To the editor:

The regents have shown themselves perfectly capable of acting like a bunch of turkeys without the assistance of Frank Erwin by closing the observation deck of the Tower permanently.

Regents Chairman Allan Shivers said in his statement on the closing that "there are other buildings with a suitable view of the city," but apparently was not impressed by the fact that, by the same token, those "other buildings" are just as available for jumping as for sightseeing. This is true of many University buildings as well as off-campus buildings.

Closing the observation deck, like many regental actions of the past, serves no constructive purpose. It doesn't stop suicides, it merely removes one possible location when many others are available; it does not allow visitors to scan the multitudinous monuments to the Erwin Construction Co.; it merely leaves those monuments to be gazed at from ground level. One would think the regents might be realistic ONCE in awhile, but yet again we must wait for that once.

Finally, why was the decision made by the regents instead of UT Austin officials? What gives them this insatiable lust for meddling in campus affairs? Why don't they stick to decisions which better suit their level of competence, such as which kind of flowers to plant in those boxes on the highway that once was the West Mall?

Michael Parker  
Temple, Tex.  
UT '73, Journalism

### Transfer trauma

To the editor:

I must say that President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers' decision to bump the remaining two original candidates for editor of The Daily Texan was the only fair way to handle the situation short of allowing all three, Villanueva, Boesch and Walsh, to finish their campaigns. Still, the entire situation was deplorable and shall leave a noticeable taint on the editorship in the future. If anything, this controversy has pointed out the terrible disadvantages which good transfer students such as Mark Villanueva suffer in matters such as this.

Anton Riecher

### Give a book

To the editor:

About a year and a half ago, CBS News did a story on Eddie Lovett and his library. Mr. Lovett is an elderly black man living in rural Arkansas. Over the years, he has developed a love for learning and books which found expression in his extensive personal library.

A few weeks ago, his entire collection was destroyed by fire. Several of us in the history department have decided that we would like to help Eddie Lovett rebuild his library, and we would like to ask University students and faculty to

ask University students and faculty to

assist us. We need two things: books and postage. We especially need books in literature, classics and philosophy. Obviously, postage is necessary to get the books to Mr. Lovett. Contributions may be made in the Graduate Students Lounge, room 207 in Garrison Hall. Or, you may contact me at 476-7866. Thank you.

Michael Rogers  
Graduate student, History

### Then again,

To the editor:

Texas staff writer Kelley Anderson obviously did not attend the SWC Indoor Championships. Although Mr. Anderson failed to inform me in his Thursday and Friday articles of the time and place of the meet, I managed to attend. It was more exciting and had more intense activity than any sports event I have ever seen. By the end of the meet, feeling proud of UT's only SWC championship victory of the year, I was exhausted from cheering with 6,000 other fans.

Instead of sounding disappointed Baylor did not win because of a disqualification, Mr. Anderson should be proud. He himself enlightened me with the fact that the track team lost "key performers" so it no longer has "depth." So, it seems the staff writers would want to encourage any UT athletic team es-

pecially if they have the disadvantage of being "in the minority" ... being "the only conference team which has not already run in an indoor meet this year" and not having "an entry in every event." Then to have them WIN the championship and write an article as obtuse as Monday's is beyond my understanding.

The basketball team's loss was publicized more on the previous page than the track team's conference win. Mr. Anderson said, "The two-mile relay also was the setting of controversy as several coaches protested..." (blah, blah, blah). Who cares about that? The two-mile relay actually was the setting of controversy, but the rational reason was because UT's John Craig and Baylor's Mark Lawless were so close we had to wait 15 minutes in suspense for the judgment of a photo-finish. An adjoining picture of this would have been appreciated more than your actual border photo of "The Chicago Bulls" gang up."

Waco's paper was bubbling with the news of Ricky Thompson of Baylor breaking the long jump record. Our dear staff writer nonchalantly mentioned Reed Fischer (not Fisher) broke the mile record. The excitement overlooked was, Reed broke Baylor's old record by six seconds! With Texas and Baylor's

total points being so close, this opens a great outdoor season for the audience to see some good competition.

There are many track fans at our University. I am sure they, too, would like to read interesting, logical articles. I no longer cry tears of joy at the good ride of Herb Holland, for now we have Kelley Anderson to contend with.

Yvette Everett  
Communication

### Keys to safety

To the editor:

As a bicyclist who has survived eight years on Austin streets, I wish to comment on Mr. Fryxell's article.

It is sad that Mr. Fryxell seems unaware of an important lesson to be learned from his friend's death. This lesson is that "several reflectors" are no substitute for a headlight.

There are three keys to bicycle safety. As this incident shows, the first of these is visibility. The other two are predictability and mutual respect. The traffic laws are intended to enhance these, and I wish to urge bicyclists and motorists alike to obey them.

David W. Ross  
Assistant Director  
Fusion Research Center



"It's very simple: if you're thin enough to fit through this space, we figure you're eligible for food stamps."

## Some back pages to waste your time

By CHARLES E. WATKINS

The trouble with The Texan is that when you read past the sports, the classifieds and the amusements, you're left staring at your roommate, your instructor or a half-empty cup of coffee.

There are no back pages to waste your time. No bridal announcements or recipes or market quotations. No Ann Landers, no Charles Gore, no Jeanne Dixon, no Heloise. And none of those little fillers to keep you apprised of Bolivia's pepper exports or the relative fecundity of raisin workers in New England.



This column purports to illuminate this void, to present the items that were squeezed out of the front pages because of more substantial, more newsworthy stories. There will be bits the major wire services missed. There will be revelations from syndicated columns that never appeared in Austin. There will be items too disturbing to go down as news facts in the front pages but which might keep you occupied a while longer with a newspaper having no back pages.

**BUMP IN THE NIGHT** — According to newsmaker Jack Anderson, two prowling nuclear submarines — one American, the other Russian — collided under the North Sea last Nov. 3. A crewman aboard the USS Madison described the unprecedented undersea crash, resulting in a nine-foot dent in the American craft and undisclosed damage to the Russian. After the two ships, each bristling with nuclear armaments, unexpectedly scraped hulls, both surged to the surface and exchanged wary glances before continuing in opposite directions. Neither captain acknowledged the other vessel's presence, thereby avoiding an international incident.

It remains unclear why the navigational equipment aboard both subs failed to detect the presence of the other. One must wonder about the security of our undersea deterrent force if an enemy vessel can approach undetected to the point of impact. Equally unsettling is the chance that one or both of the warships could have exploded or sunk with its cargo of radioactive debris.

**NOTHING TO CHAUFFEUR IT** — Mayor Roy Butler has announced that after he leaves office, the city will no longer enjoy the services of its flashy limousine to shuttle visiting dignitaries.

The car is on loan from Ford motors, apparently contingent on having a Lincoln-Mercury dealer in City Hall. Perhaps a certain ex-regent can be persuaded to part with his orange and white Caddy if he loses his license for DWI.

In the same lane, Sen. William Proxmire has discovered that the federal government spends about \$13 million a year to hire chauffeurs for 800 bureaucrats. He called the situation "an outrageous form of elitism." Proxmire jogs to work at the Capitol each day.

**THE INVASION OF THE COW PEOPLE** — During recent months, sheriff's departments from North Dakota to Texas have investigated the mysterious slaughter of dozens of cattle. In most cases, the body of a single animal was discovered in the middle of an open field — with its lips, tongue, ears and sex organs surgically removed. In each case, the blood was completely drained from the carcass and removed from the scene. Investigators have found no footprints or tire tracks in the vicinity of the slaughtered animals, only a strange pattern of 15-foot circles near the site.

Autopsies at the University of Minnesota indicate that the organs were removed with a highly sophisticated sur-

gical knife. One researcher there believes this to be the work of extraterrestrial beings. The circles, he explains, are areas struck by pulses of an advanced weapon, fired from a hovering spacecraft. He points to a recent rash of UFO sightings as evidence the animals are being demolished and drained by the crew of a spacecraft.

No one has offered a motive to the bizarre slayings. Perhaps this will do. In our shortsightedness and our vanity, we have always flattered ourselves that the visitors from outer space are little green men. What if, instead, they were little green cows, possessed of the same egocentric narrow mindedness as ourselves? Upon arrival on earth, would not Bevo's interstellar cousins begin immediately to establish communications with what they perceive to be the dominant species? Would not this explain the frequency of human sightings (especially in remote fields and pastures) and the infrequency of human contacts with the invaders? And could not these mutilated carcasses be the first casualties in a sinister war for the pasturelands of our fair earth?

Where do these star spanning herefords come from? Ask yourself what you use to make green cheese.



# Watch and listen, Henry

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

1975 King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The movie premiere wasn't one of your swishier Hollywood and Washington affairs. True, Candice Bergen and Mike Nichols came to lend their names to the opening of the Vietnam war movie, "Hearts and Minds," but there was a damn Buddhist monk in the lobby.

The premiere was held in a Georgetown movie theater, but Georgetown didn't come. The politicians, the famous names, the journalists and media executives who'd backed the war didn't care to see the scene in the picture of the ex-American servicemen getting their new plastic legs fitted over the stumps of their old ones.

Some politicians did show up, but they were mostly of the ratty, sincere sort who'll never be fashionable. Frank Church and Jim Abourezk are senators, right enough, but hostesses don't break their backs to get them for dinner. The congressmen in attendance were less flashy yet. Men like Ab Mikva of Illinois who don't go places to get their pictures taken.

It's who wasn't in the movie or at the opening that makes the most angry reading. Peter Davis, the man who directed "Hearts and Minds," said he tried to get Melvin Laird, McGeorge Bundy, Robert McNamara, Dean Rusk and Gen. Maxwell Taylor to be interviewed for the film, but these men who

played such a large part in making that war refused to talk. Taylor, once our ambassadorial viceroy in Saigon, got in the movie anyway. There's a sequence of Gen. Nguyen Khanh, a former head of the South Vietnamese government who got in Dutch with us, playing a tape recording of a telephone conversation between him and Taylor, in which the American tells the other man he'd best pack it in, and exile himself from his country.

Davis said that when he tried to get McNamara, currently head of the World Bank, the flunky on the other end of the phone informed him that, "Mr. McNamara never comments on the internal affairs of member countries." There was a day when he was delighted to run the internal affairs of other countries.

But they're all men of the past, saving perhaps Laird, who is rumored to have a back door relationship at the White House. Among the actors still on the scene, the biggest absence from the film is Kissinger.

It's not for movies like this one that Kissinger wants to get his picture taken. He likes those shots of himself and Nancy that they print on the front page of Women's Wear Daily — the celebrated Doctor of Diplomacy guesting at all the best places. Somebody should have run over to Foggybottom, taken him out of the State Department building by the collar, marched him over to the theater and made him watch that movie.

OK, Henry, before you get

any more money for that war you ended, you brilliant negotiator you, sit there and watch the peasant man tell how the bombers you sent came and blew his house to pieces and how his little daughters died. Watch and listen, Henry, and then come out of the movie theater and tell us why we should continue to pay so this war can go on a second 20 years.

Henry, you go to too many parties and too few amputee wards. A man of your realpolitik should visit the war-maimed twice a week. That's not like having an honor guard and a band playing solemn, martial music while you walk forward to lay an official wreath on the tomb of some nation's Unknown Soldier. That's your problem, Henry, or maybe our problem. Too many unknown soldiers,

too many nameless paraplegics in your life. So, now, you're selling arms to the Arabs, Henry. Well, if we don't, the French or the Russians or the Czechoslovaks or somebody else will. And, an Arab does make a dressier corpse.

At the party after the movie, they gossiped about you, Henry. They said when you get mad you throw ashtrays at your aides; and, on a grander scale, they wondered if you have a foreign policy any more, or whether you're simply involved in a worldwide, jet-assisted mission of random mischief. Maybe not, but if detente's so good, see if you can get that retired American admiral's daughter out of Russia. And if you fail at that, too, go to the movies.



'Hi, Ferguson, FBI... Oh, hi, Kelly, CIA ... meet Wilson, phone company ... hi'

quest viewpoint

## A clear mandate for 'Apathetism'

By JONATHAN E. BETTLE  
(Editor's note: Bettles is chairman of the American Apathy Party.)

I am shocked! On Tuesday you presented candidates for TSP Board places and their issues. However, you have seen fit to overlook the opposition party. I write this letter in an effort to offset your bias. I am the chairman of the American Apathy Party.

If my predictions hold true, at least 50 percent of the student body will support us Wednesday. This you must agree, gives a clear mandate to continue with apathetic student government and reporting. I can predict this outcome on both, the basis of national elections and a private poll. In the national elections last year we received 70 percent of the national population. This mandate is clearly responsible for the

apathetic state of affairs in Washington. While in a poll (about the TSP Board election) conducted in the University pub Monday I received the following results: thirty percent had not heard of the election, 60 percent didn't care and the other 10 percent were either too drunk to talk or dead.

On Wednesday when the polls open, many people who support Apathetism will be hounded and cursed for their political beliefs. However, I must say that throughout our American history Apathetism has played its part. When America entered the Revolutionary War, 40 percent of the populace at-large were Apathetic. Whenever America has gotten into a war, it has not been the result of the majority (we have never had less than 30 percent) who didn't vote, but

rather the minority who did. Remember the three basic rights of man: 1) freedom from thinking 2) freedom from caring 3) freedom from doing.

The Rich and Powerful (also known as the "Moneyed Interest") in our nation and state have always encouraged Apathetism on those less fortunate. Also the "best politicians money can buy" encourage Apathetism among their constituents. As always, however, there is a small hard core of radical pointy heads who insist upon thinking and doing, how Un-American.

We in the American Apathy Party feel you should know about important legislation we are sponsoring in Congress:

House Bill 3.108-A — this bill would ban news shows, news specials and educational and cultural shows. Section B would prohibit educational networks.

Senate Bill 4.601-C — The so-called "lies in Advertising" bill. This bill would encourage commercials to deal with sex and comedy instead of facts which might make you think and (horror of horrors) come to a decision

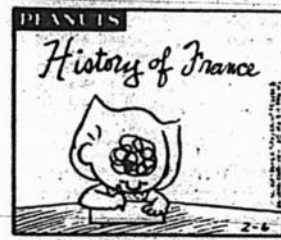
based on reason. These laws would provide more money and time to be spent on shows filled with sex and violence and occasionally an inane comedy show.

In the words of an illustrious professor "Stop thinking and get to work." If you are a loyal follower of Apathetism, I urge you to ignore this article, ignore this

newspaper, ignore the election, because "ignorance is golden."

P.S. A word to the major political parties: "Give us your frustrated, your bored, your indifferent and your busy yearning to be free of responsibility."

P.S.S. A no-vote is a vote for Apathy.



DOONESBURY



Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS  
1 Pant  
5 Wan  
9 Equality  
12 Toward  
13 Dilseed  
14 Wing  
15 Begins  
17 Indefinite article  
18 Canine  
19 Greek letter  
21 Mountains of South America  
23 Cavalrymen  
27 Spanish article  
28 Vast throng  
29 Cleaning utensil  
31 Lamprey  
34 Printer's measure  
35 Adept  
38 Three-toed sloth  
39 Encountered  
41 Devoured  
42 Wheel teeth  
44 Preposition  
45 Not active  
48 Domesticates  
51 Let it stand  
52 Collection of facts  
53 Part of "to be"  
55 Hatelul  
59 Unit of Siamese currency  
60 Average  
62 Band worn around waist  
63 Sign of zodiac  
64 Hereditary, grafted  
65 Woody plant  
Down  
1 Aeriform fluid  
2 In music, high  
3 Ocean  
4 Punctuation marks  
5 Adhesive substance  
6 Indefinite article  
7 Meadow  
8 Sicilian volcano  
9 Oar  
10 Century plant  
11 Tattered cloth  
16 City in Kansas  
20 Bracelets for upper arm  
22 Compass point  
23 Pronoun  
24 European capital  
25 Conjunction  
26 The sun  
30 Marked with wooden pins  
32 Merit  
33 Roster  
36 Possessive pronoun  
37 One who treats teeth  
40 Vegetable  
43 Cooled lava  
45 Symbol for iron  
47 Make amends  
48 South African Dutch  
49 Poker stake  
50 Identical  
54 Male  
56 Paddle  
57 Employ  
58 Pronoun  
61 Near

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Pant  
5 Wan  
9 Equality  
12 Toward  
13 Dilseed  
14 Wing  
15 Begins  
17 Indefinite article  
18 Canine  
19 Greek letter  
21 Mountains of South America  
23 Cavalrymen  
27 Spanish article  
28 Vast throng  
29 Cleaning utensil  
31 Lamprey  
34 Printer's measure  
35 Adept  
38 Three-toed sloth  
39 Encountered  
41 Devoured  
42 Wheel teeth  
44 Preposition  
45 Not active  
48 Domesticates  
51 Let it stand  
52 Collection of facts  
53 Part of "to be"  
55 Hatelul  
59 Unit of Siamese currency  
60 Average  
62 Band worn around waist  
63 Sign of zodiac  
64 Hereditary, grafted  
65 Woody plant  
Down  
1 Aeriform fluid  
2 In music, high  
3 Ocean  
4 Punctuation marks  
5 Adhesive substance  
6 Indefinite article  
7 Meadow  
8 Sicilian volcano  
9 Oar  
10 Century plant  
11 Tattered cloth  
16 City in Kansas  
20 Bracelets for upper arm  
22 Compass point  
23 Pronoun  
24 European capital  
25 Conjunction  
26 The sun  
30 Marked with wooden pins  
32 Merit  
33 Roster  
36 Possessive pronoun  
37 One who treats teeth  
40 Vegetable  
43 Cooled lava  
45 Symbol for iron  
47 Make amends  
48 South African Dutch  
49 Poker stake  
50 Identical  
54 Male  
56 Paddle  
57 Employ  
58 Pronoun  
61 Near

**NELSON'S**  
GIFTS  
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# San Francisco Board Halts Athletics Program

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The hitherto sacred institution of public school sports has been sacrificed for a balanced budget, and angry supporters of the 70-year-old program predicted Wednesday an upsurge in absenteeism and juvenile delinquency.

Over vocal protests by 400 parents, players and coaches, the Board of Education voted 6-1 Tuesday night immediately to halt intramural and interschool athletic programs for the remainder of the school year. The programs draw about 25,000 participants each year from the junior and senior high schools' 36,000 pupils.

"This is catastrophic and major," said Coaches Association President Erv Delman, who says his group will go to court to retain the program. "When you turn students loose without proper supervision and a wholesome

activity to pursue after school, what will they do?"

"THERE WILL BE an increase of juvenile delinquency and vandalism, and it will affect attendance too. They're trying to save \$200,000, but it could be costing the city a half-million dollars in vandalism."

The action — designed to save \$200,000 in coaches' overtime salaries — means baseball, track and swimming never will start, directly affecting an estimated 12,500 youngsters. A commitment of \$25,000 from the mayor's youth fund apparently prevented a half of basketball play in midseason.

Legal adviser LeRoy Cannon told the board the state constitution requires the district to balance its 1974-75 budget, which means trimming \$4 million this spring.

"The only recourse the board has is to cut out every

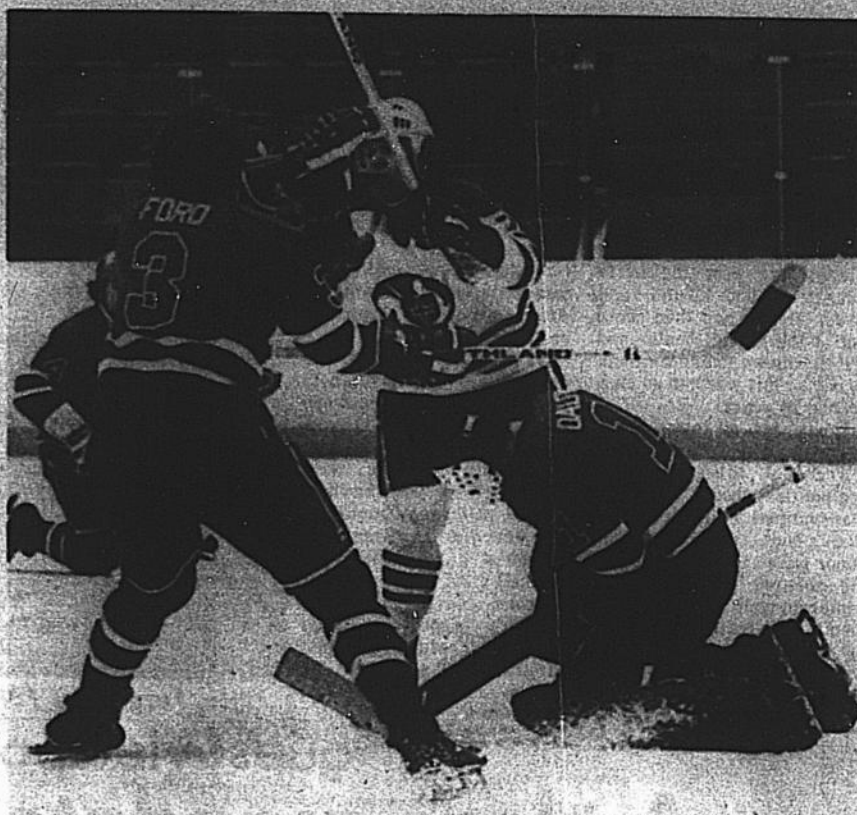
program that is not mandated by law. Athletics programs are good, but they are not mandatory," he said. The move does not affect basic physical education classes, which are required.

JULIE ISAAC, a 17-year-old Galileo High School pupil said: "Right or wrong, many students go to a school for its sports program. For some it means staying out of trouble by being a team member, because trouble means 'off the team.' For some team members, athletic scholarships are the only way they can afford to attend college."

The Public Schools Athletic League was formed in 1905, the year before the great earthquake here — and became the Academic Athletic Association in the 1920s. It has produced such athletic greats as baseball's Joe DiMaggio and football's O.J. Simpson.

This year the school district has experienced financial problems caused by higher teachers' salaries, inflation and cuts in state aid, resulting from a decline in pupil enrollment.

Officials say additional local revenue can't be obtained because property tax limits have been reached.



Icing Over the Puck

Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley (1) ices puck while Mike Ford (3) and Gerry Pinder of Cleveland mix it up over Daley's head Wednesday. Cleveland won, 3-2.

## Baylor, SMU Sign Bluechips

By The Associated Press

Baylor and Southern Methodist landed highly sought football talent Wednesday in mop-up action with three bluechips still on the table.

Baylor Asst. Coach Cotton Davidson signed running back David Seaborn, a 6-0, 185-

pounder from Austin Stephen F. Austin, who gained 1,675 yards in 1974. It was the most yardage gained rushing by an Austin schoolboy in 70 years.

Southern Methodist signed All-State receiver and defensive end Eddie Horn of Beaumont South Park, a highly sought performer.

Texas landed a top running back from Colorado, 6-1, 215-pound Craig Rider of Colorado Springs. The Longhorns also brought into the fold Steve and Tim Campbell, twin brothers of Texas fullback Earl Campbell. Both were 4A All-State performers at Tyler.

The unsigned bluechips included running back Billy Sims of Hooks and quarterbacks Ted Constanzo of San Antonio and Thomas Lott of San Antonio Jay.

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## Billy Jean Traded, Defends Connors

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King, moving to New York on a four-year tennis contract figured at \$500,000, said Wednesday that "it's baloney" to say that Jimmy Connors is unpatriotic for refusing to play on the U.S. Davis Cup team.

"Why don't they leave him alone?" the 31-year-old longtime queen of the courts, said during a press conference announcing that she had been traded from the Philadelphia Freedoms to the New York Nets of the World Team Tennis league.

"I don't blame Jimmy for not playing. I wouldn't under the same circumstances," she added, commenting on the sport's newest controversy. "He's not asked to play for his country, he's asked to play for the U.S. Davis Cup, and it's riddled with politics."

"They have treated Jimmy terribly. He is a fantastic player and a great guy, good for the game. Every time he steps on the court he is playing for his country."

Connors, the world's top player, has been criticized for playing Rod Laver in a \$100,000 challenge match on the day that the U.S. Davis Cup team was losing to Mexico. Connors declined to compete.

King, four times U.S. and five times Wimbledon women's champion, covered broad spectrum of subjects after revealing plans to play for the next four years with New York's entry in the WTT.

She and other leading members of the Women's Tennis Association probably will boycott Wimbledon this year unless the aged British event compromises on the gap between men's and women's purses.

They also might boycott the U.S. Open at Forest Hills because "the girls detest playing on clay." Forest Hills has converted from grass to a clay substitute.

World Team Tennis, on shaky ground two weeks ago, "will make it. A lot of good players are interested in joining," she added. "I think Chris Evert will play."

## sports capsules—

WHA					NHL								
East Division					Night Games Not Included								
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	Division 1							
New Eng.	27	19	2	56	165	Philadelphia	32	11	7	71	178	106	
Cleveland	21	26	2	44	140	NY Rangers	36	15	10	62	210	146	
Chicago	18	30	1	37	166	NY Island	21	17	13	55	172	129	
Indopolis	10	37	2	23	111	Atlanta	22	20	10	54	147	149	
West Division					Division 2								
Houston	32	16	0	64	222	151	Vancouver	26	21	5	57	176	162
Phoenix	25	20	6	56	177	165	Chicago	24	22	6	54	167	151
Min.	26	20	0	52	192	154	St. Louis	19	23	9	47	164	184
San Diego	24	20	1	49	164	155	Min.	13	30	6	32	133	215
Balt.	13	34	3	29	117	205	K.C.	10	34	7	27	127	219
Canadian Division					Division 3								
Quebec	27	17	2	64	207	189	Montreal	30	9	13	73	240	145
Toronto	27	21	2	56	214	189	L. Angeles	29	9	13	71	178	112
Edmonton	25	17	2	52	163	145	Pitts.	20	19	11	51	204	190
Vancvr	22	23	2	46	143	155	Detroit	13	26	10	36	149	203
Winnipeg	20	22	2	42	174	156	Washin	22	25	5	53	168	206
Wednesday's Games					Division 4								
Phoenix 9, San Diego 2	34	11	7	75	231	158	Buffalo	27	14	10	64	232	151
Cleveland 3, Winnipeg 2	20	25	7	47	175	203	Boston	12	34	6	32	133	215
Houston 5, Toronto 2	12	33	9	33	140	213	Toronto	20	25	7	47	175	203
Minnesota 2, Edmonton 2	12	33	9	33	140	213	Calif.	12	33	9	33	140	213

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## Quick Exit, Slow Return

Pat Harrington found out the hard way that your average bubblegum-chewing high school coach is not as intelligent as your average tobacco-breathing collegiate coach.

When a coach at the University (just one inconsequential example) wants to make an example of an athlete, he leaves the All-Americans and most of the starters alone to preserve his chances of winning. At the University you're more likely to see a third-string defensive back or a rebellious hurdler disciplined.

### Overworked

Harrington was an All-American backstroke for Houston Memorial High School in 1968. He tried for the '68 Olympic team and failed. He was at one time ranked ninth in the world in the 200-yard backstroke but his junior year (1970) he began to tire of swimming. Houston Memorial Coach Richard Quick, now an SMU assistant, worked him three times a day, and Harrington began frankly to wonder if it was worth it.

"I started thinking I was past my peak after my junior year," Harrington recalled. "I was working out three times a day, and it just wasn't enjoyable. I started wanting to do different things. I got into surfing, but moreover it was just the desire to do something else."

"Before that summer I told him (Quick) I wanted to do other things. He didn't like it too much, but I went to the swimming banquet and got hepped up about swimming again. Only it lasted for just two weeks."

In the two-week interim, he was caught breaking a training rule, too, smoking a cigarette. Quick told him he was through swimming for Memorial, and he missed his senior season. His friends were concerned, and his teammates and parents were upset that Quick would not reconsider.

"He felt he had to set an example I guess," Harrington said. "I was pretty much on my way out, anyway."

Harrington graduated in 1971 and enrolled at Trinity University. For the last three

years, he has been "just spinning my wheels." Last summer, he met an old friend, Texas swimmer Will Reeves, and got turned onto swimming after a three-year absence. Texas Coach Pat Patterson learned of Harrington and offered him a scholarship.

"Coach Patterson just confronted me and offered me a scholarship," he said. "Everybody said I still had my stroke. Coaches like me because I'm a smooth swimmer."

But swimming under Patterson is not a lot different than under Quick, an old friend of the Texas coach.

"You gotta get stuff done for him. The main difference in Quick was that he would have you to the point of being scared of him. Patterson just has a way of making you feel guilty."

Patterson also has a way of doing inspirational things for a team. Like showing them if they stop smoking, a scholarship will fall from heaven as a "just reward."

"I don't blame Quick for kicking me off," Harrington said. "I talked to him two days later, and he said he couldn't change his mind. When I wasn't swimming I used to think about what the future could have been. I know I'd probably be out of the state on a swimming scholarship. I think I could have had my pick of schools. I don't hold grudges, though."

### Delayed Debut

Harrington will make his first appearance in intercollegiate swimming next season and at 22 years old is uncertain of his future.

"It depends on how I'm doing at the end of next year," Harrington said. "If my times are back down, I might consider staying on and trying for the Olympics again."

With daily workouts at 6 a.m. and 3 p.m., he had better not think too much of other things again because Patterson prefers dedication. Harrington is also not an All-American and, at the University, that makes him open to discipline.

# Cathy Self

## UT Center Plays Bumpy, Unselfish Game

By KELLEY ANDERSON  
Texan Staff Writer

Texas center Cathy Self's philosophy toward women's basketball doesn't include the masculine or feminine differences involved in comparison to the men's game. For her, women do not play basketball to fit a role — they just play the game itself.

"It's funny when you play the more feminine teams, though," Self said, "because they're always complaining about the bumping. But that's the game."

Texas' opponents are likely to gripe about Self, too, as the 5-8 sophomore from Jourdan leads the Longhorns in scoring, averaging almost 16 points per game.

WHILE SELF also is high in personal rebounding and assists, her major concern is for the team and less on her personal performances. Sound familiar?

"She's a very unselfish player, aware of the proper balance between passing and shooting," Texas Coach Rodney Page said. "Sometimes she asks me if she's shooting too much."

Self has played basketball since the fifth grade. She also participated in tennis and volleyball and played on her hometown's 1A high school teams.

After attending Temple Junior College for a year and playing on its basketball team,

Self transferred to the University to begin work on her physical education degree with a goal of attaining a master's degree. Another incentive was the young women's basketball program Page is developing.

"I REALLY liked Coach Page and what the program had to offer," she said. "This is a program that is only going to get better."

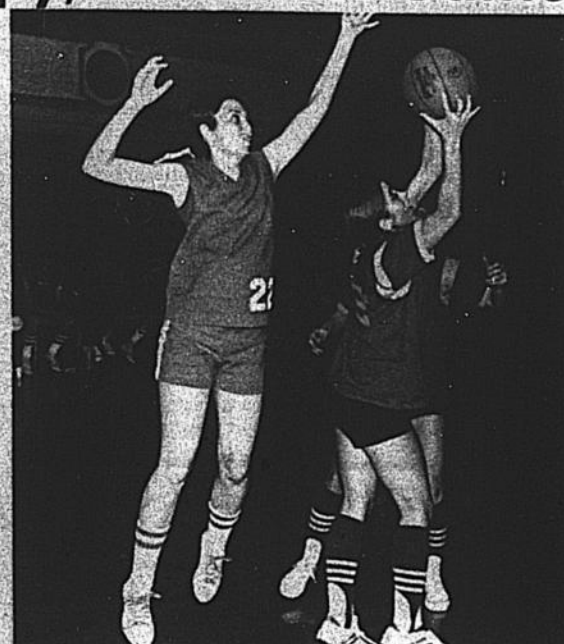
Currently, Self is one of eight players on the women's team who split two athletic scholarships to cover the cost of their tuition and fees.

Through her involvement over the years with basketball, Self has now become what she considers a "student of the game." She will frequently arrive at practice early to watch the men finishing up their practice and view as much basketball, on television or elsewhere, as she possibly can.

"You watch other players, men and women, and you may benefit from it by picking up some pointers that can aid your own play," she explained. "Sometimes, it may be only one little fake."

DESPITE SCORING more than 20 points in two of the last three games, Self does not think she plays up to the standards she sets for herself. And a bad game will affect her sleeping habits.

"If I play poorly, I can't get to sleep for a long time," she said. "The mistakes haunt you."



Self guards SWTSU player.

### Wilson Death

#### Theorized Accidental

HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County medical examiner ruled Wednesday that the deaths of Houston Astros pitcher Don Wilson and his son were accidental.

Wilson and his son, Alexander, 5, died Jan. 5 when carbon monoxide filled their home here.

County medical examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk ruled earlier the two victims had died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The medical examiner noted the alcoholic content of Wilson's blood was .167, above the legal percentage for sober driving.

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### Braves Retire Dick Allen

ATLANTA (AP) The Atlanta Braves said Wednesday they are placing controversial slugger Dick Allen on the voluntary retirement list because Allen says he doesn't want to play in Atlanta.

Allen will not be allowed to play for any other team because his contract still belongs to the Braves.

Eddie Robinson, general manager of the Braves, said he received a letter from Allen, who led the American League in homers last year, and he said he did not want to play for the Braves.

"I answered his letter saying I did not want to persuade him to do anything that would affect his or his family's happiness, and since he has decid-

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## Washington March Planned To Protest Death Penalty

By DAVID HENDRICKS  
Texan Staff Writer  
Austin lawyer Bill Kimble does not like the death penalty and, to prove his point, he wants to make a protest walk from Uvalde to Washington.

Kimble, 29, told a Capitol press conference Wednesday that he will begin his protest walk at 8 a.m. Thursday in Uvalde, and estimates the walk will take him about four months.

"The purpose of my walk is to encourage people to publicly demonstrate their outrage that such an immoral, barbaric and murderous practice can exist in this country,"

Kimble said. "In this way, I hope the Supreme Court will realize that it is not dealing with a question no one cares about."

Kimble explained there is a death penalty case (Fowler v. North Carolina) before the Supreme Court questioning the constitutionality of capital punishment. In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty was too vague in most state laws. Since then, many states, including Texas, have reinstated the death penalty as punishment for specific crimes.

The question of capital punishment "is not subject to public opinion," Kimble said.

"It is a matter of constitutional rights. The right to live is absolute, without qualification."

The lawyer said he is starting from Uvalde because it is the hometown of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who favors strengthening Texas' death penalty laws.

He also wants to arrive at San Antonio to give his first speech. Uvalde is about 80 miles west of San Antonio.

Next week in San Antonio he will speak at Our Lady of the Lake College. He also will speak at the University when he comes through Austin as well as at other colleges along his route.

Other cities he will pass through include Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Commerce, Texarkana, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Raleigh, Charlottesville and Washington.

If the Supreme Court declares the death penalty unconstitutional during his trek, he will stop, he said. Otherwise, he will walk nearly 2,000 miles "at a leisurely pace," about 18 miles per day.

Kimble also estimated the journey will cost him about \$3,500, adding that he is dependent on donations. He said contributions may be sent to H. Braubach, P.O. Box 12344, Austin, Tex. 78711.

## Erwin Judge Joined Defense Firm

By JOY HOWELL  
Texan Staff Writer  
The presiding judge at Frank Erwin's first driving while intoxicated trial in July, 1972, later became a member of the Temple law firm that helped defend the former regent.

Judge Stanton Pemberton, who served as Bell County Court at Law judge for two years, resigned in January, 1973, to join the law firm of Bomar, Courtney and Burleson. Erwin retained Bob Burleson as his local counsel when a change of venue was granted and

the trial moved from Austin to Belton. Burleson worked with Austin lawyers Roy Minton and Charles Burton. Currently Erwin has no dealings with the Bomar firm, Pemberton said.

"I was making about the lowest salary of any of the courts in Texas, and I had the heaviest case load. The Bomar firm is one of the most prestigious in the state, and I had always wanted to work for them," Pemberton said Wednesday. Partner Jim Bomar is a past president of the Texas State Bar.

Burleson said Pemberton's competence as a judge prompted the firm to seek his services.

"I was so impressed with his ability that I offered him a job. He's too good to be on the bench," Burleson said.

Citing the role of a judge in a jury dismember trial as minor, Pemberton said the Erwin trial was routine.

Jim McMurtry and Gerald Brown prosecuted the case on behalf of Travis County Atty. Ned Granger. McMurtry, now a justice

of the peace, said someone sent him a clipping about Pemberton's new job a few months after the trial.

Burleson is not a personal friend of Erwin, although he has known him for a long time.

"We are not now and never have been close friends. He's been on the other side from me several times. There's more to Frank Erwin than you read in the paper, though. He's one of the nicest, most intelligent and capable men I've ever known."

## Dispute on Venue Change Continues Attorneys Discuss Fair Trial Possibilities

By BOBBY HAWTHORNE  
Testimony in the Frank C. Erwin change of venue hearing on a driving while intoxicated charge continued Wednesday with 22 witnesses taking the stand.

Argument for the venue change motion will resume at 9 a.m. Thursday in County Court at Law No. 3.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, the second of five witnesses called to the stand by the defense, said he doubted if Erwin could receive a fair trial in Travis County or any county in the surrounding area.

"They (the jurors) will be trying him for the firing of

Stephen Spurr and for the bulldozing of those trees along the creek," he said, speaking of the firing of former University President Spurr and the Waller Creek controversy of 1970.

Gerald Brown, executive director of the Texas Building and Construction Trades Council, representing 10,000 workers in Austin alone, said, "There is no way Mr. Erwin could ever get a fair and impartial trial (in Austin). If there has been anything good printed about Frank Erwin in Austin, I never read it."

Robert Wilds, assistant news director for KLBJ and a 1973 University graduate,

agreed that it would be difficult for Erwin to receive a fair trial in Austin but added he thought it was possible. Wilds said he felt the former regent should be tried locally.

"I think it would be hard because of what Mr. Erwin brought on himself," he said. "I think the news media has adequately and properly reflected what he has done."

Hoping to point out a general lack of knowledge and interest in the Erwin case, County Atty. Ned Granger called to the stand three witnesses, representative of the local working class.

Two of the witnesses claim-

ed no knowledge of charges against the former Board Regents chairman and the third had but vague knowledge of Erwin's DWI charge and of his connections with the University.

Broadus Spivey, an Austin attorney, testified that there was a great chance of prejudice both for and against Erwin that could affect the trial. He said because of large alumni associations in most larger cities like Dallas, Houston and Amarillo, a change of venue to such a location would have virtually no effect.

"If you are going to move it

(the trial), move it to a remote part of Texas, such as El Paso," Spivey said. "I say El Paso because they don't feel they're a part of Texas anyhow."

Hector Fabela, another Austin attorney, echoed Spivey's remarks in denying charges of prejudice against Erwin in the East Austin community.

"I doubt if 50 percent of the people in East Austin have ever heard of Frank Erwin," he said.

Another attorney, Phillip Friday, agreed that Erwin could receive a fair trial in Austin because of the process of jury elimination.

"In the selection process, you have supposedly done away with those who obviously hold a certain bias," he said. "It is true that potential jurors can disguise a bias but I think any competent trial counsel can determine illicit undercurrents."

Counsel for the defense, however, charged that the Faculty Senate was hostile to Erwin and had censured him in the recent firing of Spurr as University president. Allaire denied the censuring and was excused to produce a memo involving the subject. He probably will take the stand again Thursday.

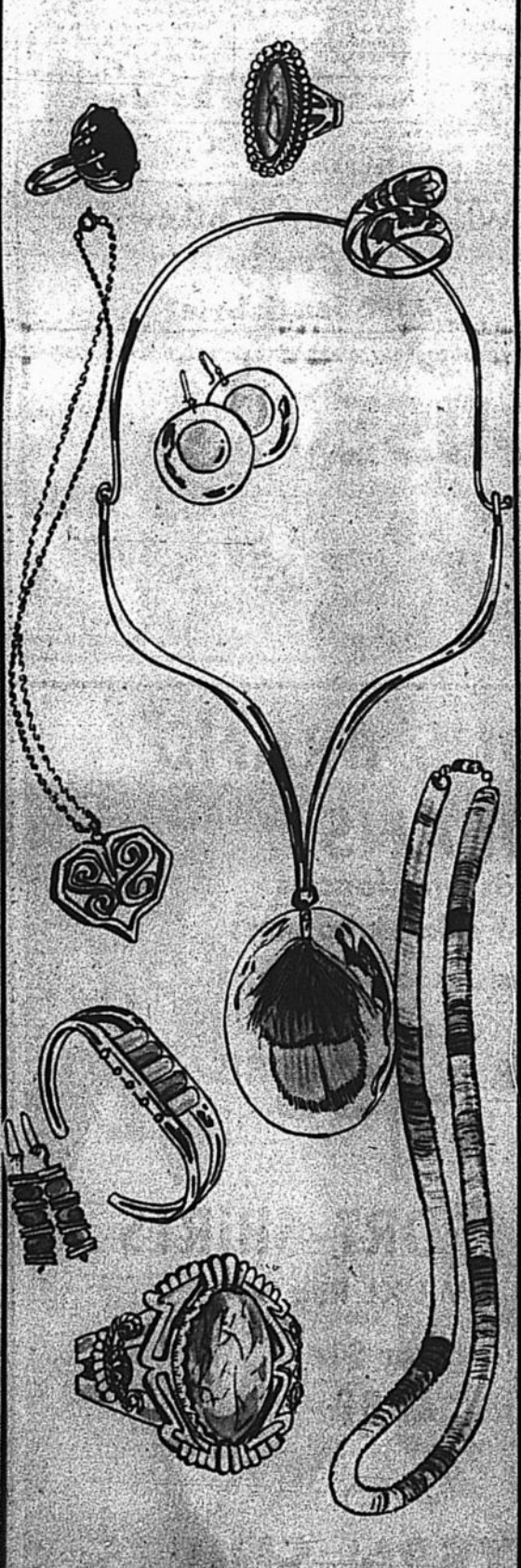
Erwin's trial is a result of his arrest Oct. 8 after allegedly driving the wrong way down a one-way street.

Erwin has been tried and acquitted in the past on a driving while intoxicated charge.

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FILING ENDS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1975



The February schedule of the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory is concentrating more heavily on focus groups, small informal discussion groups, while maintaining regular services. A seminar concerning preparation for first-year Spanish midterms will be held Thursday.

RASSL is offering the topic of self-paced courses, at noon Feb. 27 for the first time. The University has a great number of these courses with various structures, and RASSL

The Department of Communication, Stanford University, is interested in recruiting chicano students for its PhD program in communication research and theory, beginning this fall.

Because of the limited time,

"People have had the idea that RASSL is designed for remedial study, and they didn't want to admit they had a study problem," she said.



## By JACK DOUGLAS

Drag vendor Marc Horowitz prints his own valentine cards and sells them for 25 cents. Cards may have a quote inside or you may write your own.

Whether you like these ideas, the fact remains that Valentine's Day is only a week away.

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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# Guard Says Iron Bars Effective

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Texan Staff Writer

The University regents are "all wet" on the cost of enclosing the Tower observation deck with iron bars to prevent suicides, a University policeman stationed in the Tower said Wednesday.

The Tower has been closed since a suicide last Oct. 28, and the Board of Regents closed the deck permanently at its meeting last Friday.

Bob Mills, who has worked in the Tower the eight years it has had security guards, estimated also that the Tower would eventually be reopened since it has been closed many times before but never remained closed because of public pressure.

Mills said the University employs "two good iron welders" who could construct the bars, and the University would only have to buy the iron. He estimated the cost at \$5,000 or less.

Regarding the effectiveness of the bars, Mills said, "Have you ever tried to get out of a jail?" He also discounted the idea of a Plexiglas shield around the deck because "it would be dirty all the time."

William Wilcox, director of the University Physical Plant, said it would be inappropriate for him to comment on

Mills' idea since all new construction over \$5,000 is handled by the University System.

He said Mills "doesn't understand the cost, design or structure involved." He also asked who would do the regular maintenance work on campus if University personnel were used for the job.

No one within the University System was available for comment Wednesday.

Mills quoted University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers as saying, "the kids don't care anything about going up there (the Tower)."

He said the number of Tower visitors had ranged from 75,000 to 100,000 a year, 75 percent of those "youngsters."

The Tower has been closed on several occasions since its construction in 1937. It was closed for almost a year after the Whitman killings in 1966, and when it reopened, guards were assigned to the Tower at all times.

It was closed for nine months after the September, 1971, suicide of Ruth Moment Armistead. Mills said the Tower had been closed for only a week or two after each accident or suicide.

He predicted that the public would not allow the Tower to remain closed. "People are turned away at the elevator every day" wanting to see the Tower, he

said.

Commenting on the nine suicides in the 45 years of the Tower's existence, he said the record was pretty good in comparison with the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. He said it had had 335 suicides from it.

Mills described his job in the Tower as watching for people who "come up there that are disturbed and get them off of there."

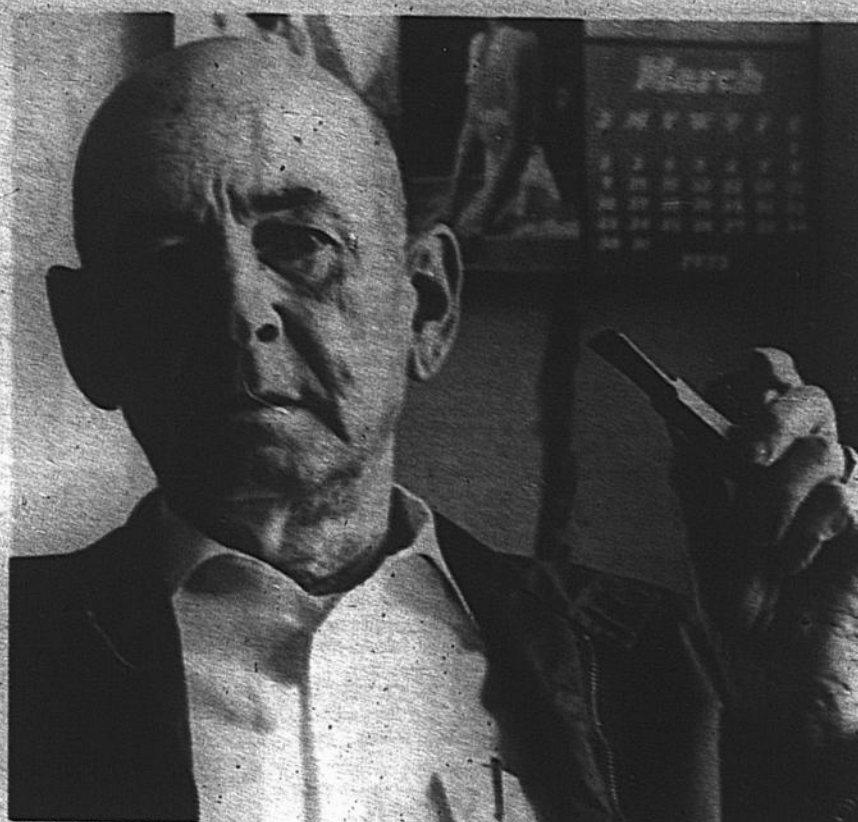
It was impossible to watch everyone, Mills said. When Leonard Bruce Kreuz jumped from the Tower Oct. 28, 1974, Mills was on one side of the observation deck. Kreuz went out the door to the deck and "I never saw the kid."

He remembers Moment Armistead walking by the desk with her shoes in her hand, the first visitor that morning. She left her shoes on the ledge when she jumped.

Mills also recalled Hubert Humphrey, Frank Erwin, and "lots of governors" as some of the visitors to the Tower in his eight years.

Mills will retire Tuesday, and the other three officers stationed in the Tower will walk an expanded beat around and inside the Main Building.

The women who work as Tower receptionists will be transferred to other jobs.



— Texan Staff Photo by Bob Byrd

Guard Bob Mills predicts reopening of Tower deck.

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## 'Big Top' Returns To City

The world's largest traveling Big Top returns to Austin Thursday.

Circus Vargas' tent rose late Wednesday and early Thursday as performers arrived from a sellout San Antonio performance. Performers had expected a grass lot in San Antonio, but four days of rain caused a "mud-bowl."

Eventually, the elephants had to pull the circus trucks out of the muddy soil. Although ticket sales increased markedly with summer weather, circus officials looked forward to Austin's asphalt lot on Municipal Auditorium grounds.

"Austin was very good for us last year," Gary Geweniger, Vargas engagements director, said.

Geweniger said crowds have been composed of more students than in the past. "Clubs and concerts get old," he said, "and a circus in a building isn't so much. But the Big Top is so nostalgic that students kind of dig it."

Neither Geweniger nor circus producer Clifford E. Vargas were "born in the circus." Vargas promoted the business until two years ago when he bought it. The name was changed from Miller-Johnson Circus.

Traveling in an old-fashioned motor caravan, performers are on the road 52 weeks a year.

They start from the California home base, then sweep through the South during winter before turning to Florida in early spring.

After touring the eastern seaboard, Circus Vargas will travel to Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas on the way back to California.

The circus will be in Austin through Sunday. Friday's performances will be at 1, 4:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday performances are scheduled for noon, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for those between 12 and 17 and \$2.50 for children 11 and under. Reserve seats are \$1 extra per person; box seats, \$2 extra.

Tickets are on sale at the Circus Vargas office, Chevy Chase IV, at 7715 Chevy Chase Drive. Call 453-7211 for ticket reservations.

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How can I make such a statement? Because I'm in the business of selling educational information for a profit — just like a professional daily newspaper or a lawyer. Samuel Johnson once said, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Besides, if I didn't make a good profit, you'd assume my education was wasted and whatever I have to offer you is therefore worthless.

Yet I can unconditionally guarantee its results! In fact, I will make you the most unusual guarantee in the world. And that is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 20 days after I've sent you my material.

You'll have plenty of time to look it over and try it out. If you don't agree that it's worth a hundred times what you paid, simply send it back and I'll return every penny of your investment — even if you've marked in it.

The material I'm going to send you will explain in detail what took me 12 years to perfect and put down on paper. And it's going to be the biggest bargain you ever bought — How to pass school the lazy man's way. I call it "The Lazy Man's Way" because the wisest man I ever met once said, "Anything is easy once it's fully understood."

Now, I don't mind bragging just a little to prove my point. Because unless I do, you won't be motivated enough to try my guaranteed method. You see, I went from a 2.1 GPA (4.0-A system) to a term average of over 3.5, while taking similar courses yet more units, merely by using the methods spelled out in my material. What's more, I have copies of my official transcripts to prove it!

And I'll show you exactly how I accomplished this while at the same time holding my money in "escrow" until you're completely satisfied that reviewing my material is the smartest thing you ever did.

All in all, I give you more than 150 pages filled with proven methods on how to study, how to take exams, how to budget your time for greater efficiency, how to overcome anxiety, plus numerous other ways of getting better results with less work and more fun — real, practical ideas you can put to work at once.

The concepts include: 4 steps to goal achievement; 6 steps to better reading; key factors in memory retention;

demonstrated ways to take meaningful notes — plus proven tips on listening, as well as passing both subjective and objective type examinations.

If all this sounds too good to be true, I don't blame you. Because there has never been a program like this before — a system that shows you how to raise your G.P.A. by simply using the natural talents you possess right now.

It doesn't require "intelligence." I'm considered by most to be average.

Nor does it require "luck." You see, I sincerely believe that we make our own good fortune.

And it certainly doesn't require "effort" in the sense that effort is hard work. Work is only hard if we dislike the task at hand.

Rather, it simply requires "belief." Enough belief to put the simple concepts into action. Enough belief to absorb the material. If you do that, I guarantee (remember, I said, guarantee) the results will be astonishing.

You don't have to interfere with your present studies. In fact, you can review the material in less than one hour. You don't even have to "believe" me until after you examine it.

Just try it. That's all I ask. If I've boasted too much, simply return the package for a refund. All you have to lose is a couple of seconds and a postage stamp to see if I'm right.

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## vicky bowles

### Portrait of an Important Woman

Antonia Brico is a remarkable woman; a woman to admire, to emulate, to love and to cry for.

Antonia Brico is the first woman ever to conduct a major American orchestra. She is also a criminally wasted talent. At 73, she has 45 years of first-rate conducting experience, and yet she spends most of her time teaching children in Denver and conducting an occasional amateur orchestra performance.

**WHY IS THIS VIGOROUS woman,** whom most Americans have never heard of, so inactive? That is a question Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow have attempted to explore in their film, "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman."

Their product is no rabble-rousing, half-baked feminist tract, but rather a true portrait, allowing Brico to speak

for herself (and she is certainly an eloquent spokeswoman) and show us the painful truth of her almost-wasted life.

Brico's waste is not so much exemplified by dissatisfaction with her present life (she loves teaching and has such former pupils as Collins to prove her excellence at the profession) as it is yearning at the thought of what she could have — **SHOULD HAVE** — been able to do.

**CAN WE CONCEIVE** of a conductor as vibrant and exciting as a Bernstein or an Ozawa being barred from expressing himself through his chosen creative outlet? Brico need only be watched for a short time to prove her talent is at least as important as these other conductors who have risen to glorious heights.

A Dutch girl brought to San Francisco by foster parents, Brico was given piano lessons at age 10 — so she would stop

biting her nails.

Later she was fascinated by a conductor in a San Francisco park bandshell and vowed she would someday do that herself. Her first "encouragement" was simple and blunt: "Girls can't do that."

**BUT BRICO WAS** then a child, and children are not easily discouraged. Only later would she discover that offhandedly cruel comment was truer than the speaker had realized.

Brico's career at first seemed promising — at 28 she became the first woman to conduct the Berlin Philharmonic and then went on to conduct the Metropolitan Opera twice. Although audiences and critics alike were enthusiastic in their reception of her, she was denied a third concert because John Charles Thomas, the baritone, wouldn't work with

a woman for fear of being upstaged.

She formed an all-woman orchestra composed of "bored housewives with no other outlet for their talents," and it was successful. Having proved her point — that women were serious musicians equal with men — she tried to form an integrated orchestra (and I mean male/female integrated; the principle's the same). No dice. "That's not good press" (I'd like to throttle my predecessors for that remark). "There's nothing unique about that," in other words. **BIG DEAL.**

And so Brico's notoriety faded away, and she now lives peacefully, and in relative obscurity, in Denver.

**THE MOST STRIKING** segment of this film almost didn't make it to the screen: the scene in Brico's kitchen where she bitterly and tearfully describes how she conducts

her Antonia Brico Symphony Orchestra, composed of amateurs and students, at their five or six concerts each year. Her voice breaking, she explains that she is strong enough to conduct five or six concerts each month. She says, in essence:

"A conductor's instrument is the orchestra. You can't sit at home and play it for yourself like a violinist can play his violin. You must have 50 or 60 people working with you — and they won't give me that as often as I want it."

This is Brico's only moment of real bitterness, though. She is obviously a happy and fulfilled woman when we see her conducting her orchestra at the debut of one of her pupils — a young woman, about age 16, who plays the piano beautifully. I look at this ending optimistically. I think that girl will have the opportunities that Antonia Brico



Antonia Brico

never really had, except through this magnificent film. I hope I'm right.

In perfect contrast to this beautiful, dedicated young woman are that lanky corps of Texas girls, the Kilgore Rangerettes. "Beauty Knows No Pain," a 25-minute short by Elliott Erwitt, is presented on the bill with "Antonia," and it, too, is a low-key movie which allows the "stars" to speak for themselves. Unfortunately,

the screeching tones of Gussie Nell Davis, founder and director of the Rangerettes, an enormous cadre of fresh young things try to make it to the big time — halftime performances of the Dallas Cowboys and other football games.

**DAVIS ENCOURAGES** them through the Kilgore motto, "Beauty Knows No Pain," interspersed with such enlightening comments as, "Think beeyootiful thoughts and you will be beeyootiful." The film ends in a deluge of

tears; after they have worked their cute little tails off for two weeks, announcements are posted which seal the fates of those accepted, and those rejected, by the "world-renowned" Kilgore Rangerettes. What a kick.

\*\*\*  
"Antonia: Portrait of the Woman" and "Beauty Knows No Pain" will be shown by the Law School Film Forum at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the Law School Auditorium. Admission is \$1.25.

## Bach Aria Group To Present Ensemble Concert

The Bach Aria Group, a unique vocal and instrumental ensemble organized to perform the arias and duets from the cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach, will play at 8 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium.

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—NORA SAYRE, The New York Times

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MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, 8 PM

Broadway's dazzling musical comedy hit—"One of the best musical stagings to be seen on Broadway in years."  
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Ticket sales begin Monday, February 3  
Hogg Box Office  
10-6 weekdays  
\$5.00, \$1.00, \$1.50 with Optional Services Fee  
General sales begin Monday, February 10  
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50  
Bus schedules: Jester, Kinsolving, Co-op  
7:00-7:30 PM  
Id's must be presented at door  
No cameras or tape recorders

Coffee, donuts and other good things to help you begin the day

9 am-til, weekdays. Behind Gregory Gym.  
**THE TEXAS TAVERN**

The Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union presents the  
**THAD JONES MEL LEWIS JAZZ ORCHESTRA**  
MONDAY/FEBRUARY 10  
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
8:00 PM

Ticket sales begin Thursday, January 30  
Hogg Box Office  
10-6 weekdays  
\$5.00, \$1.00, \$1.50 with Optional Services Fee

General sales begin Thursday, February 6  
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50

Bus schedule: Jester, Kinsolving, Co-op/7:00-7:30 PM  
Id's must be presented at door.  
No cameras or tape recorders.



# Energetic New Riders Explode at Armadillo



—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Silverman  
**Buddy Cage**

By TOM MILLER  
Texan Staff Writer  
Spencer Dryden, ex-drummer for the Jefferson Airplane, sat with his head in hands. Large globules of perspiration enlarged his hands. "Yea man, I'm just trying to catch my breath," he said. By that time there were a lot of breathless people.

Tuesday's show with the New Riders of the Purple Sage at the Armadillo began with the Doak Sneed Band. Their smooth progressive C&W rock soothed a gradually-swelling audience. A tinge of ragtime, mixed in with a splash of jazz, produced their mellow sound. Sneed and the six members of his band were equally at home on trumpet, saxophone or banjo

— all of which diversified their sound.

An easy-going atmosphere pervaded, just right for a weeknight. When the New Riders came on, there was none of that "sit down or I'll coerce you with a beer can" when people started standing up front. The Riders began with "Austin Texas" and followed with "Panama Red."

THE PROGRESSIVE C&W music of the New Riders had a decidedly San Francisco ring. For their third gig on a 20-date tour, their fluid tightness was evident. "Really, we haven't practiced in six weeks," said Dryden.

You could not tell that to the small people standing on chairs or the bigger people squirting wine into their mouths feeding the musical flame. Naked speaker boxes that lined the stage pushed out waves of sounds. The fine three-part harmony of Skip Battin on bass, John Dawson on rhythm and David Nelson on lead augmented everything. A tune they were plugging for their new album, "Brujo," written by Bob Dylan, called "You Angel You," got a moderate reception.

On "Dirty Business," a driving pedal steel guitar combined with Dryden's pounding drums, fizzing a lot of ears. The bleached yellow and red stage lights oscillated to decibels.

PEOPLE located near the small side bar were wounded by beer shrapnel. A small amount of spilled beer grew into a foamy swamp, in a circle of retaliations. Young women in suitable old clothing decorated the backstage. "Send Me Dead Flowers" and "Maybelline" excited a final stamping by the audience. "One more, one more." The band could only play that song so many times.

Exhausted, Buddy Cage went back to an ice cooler and laid his head down. The rest of the New Riders followed a huge tray of nachos. Farther back, Dryden sat on another cooler, his eyes burning in their sockets. The man Roy Buchanan described as the first and best R&R drummer he knew back in 1957 explained his departure from the Airplane at the height of their fame. "You do one thing for so long. I mean, why stay in school once you're through?" he asked.

Dryden said he expects the same thing to occur with the New Riders. "Every band does it sooner or later. Things change," he said.

In between drags of a cigarette with a hand-scribed M and long gulps of straight vodka, Dryden loosened up from the show. "We gave it all we had," he said.

In the morning's early hours the band was slowly rounded up by its road manager. The evening's strangest sensation was walking through a mushroom-like forest of empty beer cans and cups left from the show. Silent noises remained from the recent memory of perspiring bodies, stomping feet and clapping hands.



—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Silverman

## New Riders of the Purple Sage

## Leachman's Career Booming

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cloris Leachman is an inexpressible phenomenon: Oscar-winning dramatic actress who stars in movies and television, plays comedy on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and rears a family of five seemingly without effort.

She is more versatile than any actress in America today.

Proof: Leachman currently is starring hilariously in "Young Frankenstein." She stars in the heavy television drama "Someone I Touched" (about venereal disease) and is rehearsing for a "Smothers Brothers" guest show singing an uproarious song.

And how's this for versatility? The "Mary Tyler Moore Show" is on CBS. The Smothers Bros. are NBC (Feb. 10). And "Someone I Touched" is a Charles Fries-Dick Berg production for ABC (Feb. 26). All three networks.

"I think I create my own way, whatever that means. I've gone along with my life,

following wherever it leads instead of trying to shape it myself. And, look, this is where it's brought me so far."

But as she says, "I'm not going to push things. I'll just follow along where my life takes me, and if it leads to my own series, great. If not, I'll just keep busy doing what I'm doing."

## USE TEXAN WANT ADS

**JACK WALKER**  
**LEMON-MAYNARD**  
**THE FRONT PAGE**  
A CHOCOLATE PICTURE  
WEDNESDAY 8:00 PM  
THURSDAY 6:30 PM

**FOX TWIN**  
454-2711

**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**SWAMPY**  
TECHNICOLOR PICTURE  
WEDNESDAY 8:00 PM  
THURSDAY 6:30 PM

**INTERSTATE**  
**PARAMOUNT**  
713 CONGRESS AVENUE

**CHARLES BRONSON**  
**THE STRIKE**  
A GULF STATES DRIVE-IN PICTURE  
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00

**"Delightfully outrageous."**  
**LAST DAY!**

**PHANTOM of the PARADISE**

**PARAMOUNT**  
\$1.15 TIL 7 PM  
6:20 8:20 10:00  
GULF STATES DRIVE-IN  
Showtown USA  
May 183 & Canyon 436-8254  
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00

**It was a time for fun until that shattered**  
**LAST DAY!**  
**Sunday in the Country**  
A QUIET TITLE FOR AN EXPLOSIVE MOVIE

**STATE**  
\$1.15 TIL 7 PM  
6:40 8:20 10:00  
ALSO AT  
GULF STATES DRIVE-IN  
Showtown USA  
May 183 & Canyon 436-8254  
GULF STATES DRIVE-IN  
Southside  
710 E. Ben White 444-2256  
DOORS OPEN 11:30  
SHOWTIME 7:00

## Fonda Planning Movie

By Zoo World News Service  
They asked Woody Allen how he intended to make a movie out of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." Looks like they'll have to ask Jane Fonda the same question. Fonda is planning to direct the film version of "My Secret Garden," Nancy Friday's bestselling book filled with graphic descriptions of women's sexual fantasies.

The soundtrack should be interesting to say the least.

**abc INTERSTATE**  
**STATE**

**STARTS TOMORROW!**  
**The Swinging Cheerleaders**  
They gave their all for the team!

**varsity**  
**EARTHQUAKE**  
You'll FEEL it as well as see it...  
in **SENSURROUND**

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21st & Guadalupe Second Level Doube Mall 477-1324

**SCREEN 1**  
**LIFE IS A CABARET**  
Held Over!  
Technicolor® Distributed by Allied Artists  
1:00 \$1.25 7:45 \$1.50  
3:15 5:30 10:00

**SCREEN 2**  
the ultimate trip  
**STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY**  
1:15 \$1.25 6:45 \$1.50  
4:00 9:30

**MIDNIGHTERS \$1.25 EVERY NIGHT**  
**GEORGE C. SCOTT "THE HOSPITAL"**  
United Artists  
SCREEN 1 12:05

**SCREEN 2 12:10**  
**THE LAST PICTURE SHOW**  
A Film By PETER BOGDANOVICH

**OPEN 7:00**  
**2:00 All Night**  
**SOUTHWOOD**  
1425 W. Ben White St. 442-2233  
One Feature Only 7:30  
**HELD OVER**

**WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
Julie Christie Omar Sharif

**OPEN AT 6:00**  
**First Feature At 6:30**  
**BURNET Drive-In**  
6400 Burnet Road 443-6333  
ADULTS \$1.00  
TIL SHOWTIME  
KOKO NITE  
LAST DAY

**CAGED WOMEN HEAT! IN CAGES**  
PLUS  
**AMERICANA**  
OPEN 1:45  
First Feature At 2:15  
REDUCED PRICE TIL 5:15  
FEATURES 2-5-8  
**SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE**  
LIV ULLMANN BIBI ANDERSON  
Winner Golden Globe Award Best Picture  
Ingmar Bergman's

**LAST DAY "FLESH GORDON" NO PASSES**  
**OPEN 1:00**  
**TEXAS**  
2224 Guadalupe St. 477-1964  
FEA. 1:20-2:40 4:00-5:20 6:40-8:00 9:20

**STARTS TOMORROW**  
**Blue Summer**  
Young bodies on the prowl... young girls who have a special 'zip code' for the summer!  
IN COLOR ADULTS ONLY!  
ALLAN SHACKLETON presents a film by CHUCK VINCENT starring DARCY HOLLINGSWORTH - BO WHITS with JOANNE STERLING MELISSA EVERS - CHRIS JORDAN - original music by SLEEPY HOLLOW cinematography by STEPHEN COLWELL - A MONARCH RELEASE

**STARTS TOMORROW**  
**Confessions of a Window Cleaner**  
A Columbia Pictures A Division of Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.  
**AQUARIUS • 4 BURNET DRIVE-IN VILLAGE • 4**  
1500 Pleasant Valley Rd. 6400 Burnet Road 2700 Anderson Ln.

**GIRLS IN TROUBLE**  
see the shameful things that put them behind walls...and the worse things that happened after they got there.

**HELD OVER!**  
**GULF STATES DRIVE-IN Southside**  
710 E. Ben White 444-2256  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30  
SHOW STARTS 7:00

**AQUARIUS Theatres IV**  
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 444-3222  
REDUCED PRICES TIL 6 P.M. MON. TUE. SAT.

**An all NEW Film... AIRPORT 1975**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR® PARAVISION®  
\$1.50 TIL 6 P.M. FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10

**LEE REMICK in "TOUCH ME NOT"**  
AN ATLAS FILMS RELEASE  
\$1.50 TIL 6 P.M. FEATURES 1:00-2:40-3:15-6:10-7:50-9:35

**BURT REYNOLDS in "THE LONGEST YARD"**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
\$1.50 TIL 6 P.M. FEATURES 1:10-2:20-3:30-7:45-9:55

**Woody Allen and Diane Keaton "Sleeper"**  
United Artists  
\$1.50 TIL 6 P.M. FEATURES 1:35-3:15-5:00-6:35-8:20-10:00

**Today at Presidio Theatres**

**RIVERSIDE**  
1930 E. RIVERSIDE 441-568  
**THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE**  
George C. Scott  
Trieth Van Devere  
BARGAIN MATINEE TIL 3:30 PM  
FEATURES 1:00-2:45-4:25 7:40-10:00

**VILLAGE 4**  
2700 ANDERSON LN 451-8335  
**American Graffiti**  
Mel Brooks  
BARGAIN MATINEE TIL 4:00 PM  
FEATURES 1:00-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**RIVERSIDE**  
1930 E. RIVERSIDE 441-568  
**STEELYARD BLUES**  
JANE FONDA DONALD SUTHERLAND  
ALONG WITH KLUTE  
BARGAIN MATINEE TIL 3:20 PM  
KLUTE - 1:20-4:40-8:20  
BLUES - 3:00-4:40-10:20

**VILLAGE 4**  
2700 ANDERSON LN 451-8335  
**"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"**  
Burgess Meredith  
BARGAIN MATINEE TIL 1:00 PM  
FEATURES 1:00-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:55

**RIVERSIDE**  
1930 E. RIVERSIDE 441-568  
**MIDNITE MOVIES**  
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
**MARAT/SADE**

**CINEMA 2**  
**"BULLITT"**  
STEVE McQUEEN  
PG

RIVERSIDE MUSICAL PROGRAM PRODUCED BY THE Sound Gallery





### Little Richard To Rock at Ritz

Little Richard will appear at 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday at the Ritz. Admission for the concert is \$5. For further information, call 476-5672.

### television

At 10:30 p.m. Thursday on channel 24, Steve Allen will host "The Second Annual Unofficial Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant." Phyllis Diller will act as a co-host for the program.

Earlier, channel 9 will present the Japanese film "Harakiri," which was a prize-winner at the Cannes Film Festival. The show is set in 17th Century Japan and contrasts the Samurai code of honor with the meaninglessness of revenge. It will air at 8 p.m.

6:30 p.m.  
7 Big Blue Marble  
9 Consumer Survival Kit  
24 Bewitched  
36 News  
7 p.m.  
7 The Walltons  
9 Bill Moyers Foreign Report  
24 Barney Miller

**SOAPCREEK Saloon**  
TONIGHT  
**D.K. LITTLE'S POWER PLAY**  
Ph 327-9016  
707 BEE CAVES RD.

**SUN THEATRE**  
X Rated Movies  
521 E. 6th 477-0291  
Open daily - Novelty Book Store - 25 Arcade  
**\$1 OFF**  
with this ad as student ID  
Not suitable for young persons. Must be 18 yrs. to enter.

# 'Box and Cox' Delightful Production

## Musical Score Enhanced by Performances of Talented Cast

"Box and Cox," directed by Stephen Wyman; written by Gilbert and Sullivan; starring Larry Martin, Dick Kley Meyer, Joan Pearsall; at the Creek Theatre.

By BETTY HOLMES  
Texan Staff Writer

The comic operas of Gilbert and Sullivan never seem to go stale for audiences, despite their repeated revivals, and Creek Theatre's current production "Box and Cox" is no exception. The play is a brand of musical situation comedy, throwing together the characters Mr. Box, Mr. Cox and Bouncer, their landlady. Since one man is employed by evening and the other by morning, Bouncer has secretly let the same apartment to both boarders. Though the audience suspects how the plot will unravel, the discovery by Box and Cox that they are roommates

is accompanied by a hilarious sequence of duets that makes the expected outcome all the more entertaining.

LARRY MARTIN and Dick Kley Meyer as Box and Cox have done excellent jobs of creating individual personalities for their two characters. Martin comes across as a rather keyed-up, comic hatter, almost old-maidish in his complaints to the landlady. Kley Meyer, on the other hand, assumes the role of a grumpy printer, demanding that he wants to be left alone to his pipe and the privacy of his apartment. As the characters come in contact and begin to conflict, the personalities become even more pronounced, adding a stronger touch of humor to the situation.

Joan Pearsall plays the wide-eyed, good natured Bouncer — rather panic stricken at times as she gets caught in her own game. She keeps the boarders from asking questions and the audience laughing with her repetitious soprano marching solo.

The success of "Box and Cox" undeniably revolves around the delightful music of Gilbert and Sullivan. All three characters enhance the songs both with their voices and their performances of the lyrics. Kley Meyer has one especially comic routine where he sings to Bouncer about the tunes of Gilbert and Sullivan while he pirouettes around the stage. At another point in "Box and Cox," the three characters come together, arguing in a well blended musical trio. Definitely, the songs are a high point of this play.

ADMITTEDLY, Creek Theatre has a problem with the size of its stage. In "Box and Cox," however, the staging of the action and the design of the set help overcome the small area that the

drama must work in and the almost too-intimate nature of the theater.

It comes as no surprise, then, that with such a mixture of music, performance and direction, the Creek Theatre production of "Box and Cox" recently won first place in a theater competition.

\*\*\*  
"Box and Cox" will show at the Creek Theatre for an indefinite period of time. Performance time is 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children. For reservations call 477-8900.

## Drama Department Staging 'Yankees'

Tickets are on sale in the Hogg Auditorium Box Office for the Department of Drama Major Series production of the musical comedy "Damn Yankees."

The play, which will run at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday in Hogg Auditorium, was a two-season hit on Broadway and has since become an international classic in musical comedy.

Through song, dance and drama, the plot combines the ancient Faust legend with an explanation of "Why the

Yankees Lost the Pennant That Year."

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Mon. - Sat.  
11 AM - 11 PM  
Midnight  
**CADILLAC**  
Serving quick, fresh, a variety of soups, salads, and pastries. Imported coffees and teas. Beer and wines. All at reasonable prices.



## THE COW

- ★ Iran's first motion picture to make its way to America. (English subtitles)
  - ★ The winner of international critics award at Venice film festival.
  - ★ Fellini regards the acting as the best.
  - ★ A movie based on Saedi's, the best Iranian playwright, who is now in Shah's prison.
- "It is a film, finally, of an original and inventive talent. Often a single film is a whole upsurge ... in this case it happens to have been provided by the example of THE COW ...."

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 7 & 8  
7:00, 9:00, & 11:00 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 9  
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

A.C. Auditorium

Sponsored by CAIFI

## "One of the Year's TEN Best"

Vincent Canby in *The New York Times* and Andrew Sarris in *The Village Voice*

"WHAT A JOY!...rich in imagination, brimming over with that warmth and affection that are at the heart of entertainment, a rarity indeed these days."

Judith Crist, *New York Magazine*

"MARVELOUS!...By some poetic chance, 'Le Petit Theatre' is both a cause for celebration and an act of it."

Vincent Canby, *The New York Times*

"Not only an unabashed exercise in film... at its most masterly but a retrospective in miniature of one of the most perceptive, expansive careers in world cinema."

Charles Michener, *Newsweek*

"Renoir—the greatest Mozartean filmmaker of them all."

Penelope Giliatt, *The New Yorker*

"Very Renoir."

Archer Winsten, *New York Post*



Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
Feb. 7-9

Batts Aud.  
7:30 & 9:20

Adm. \$1.50

Presented by Modern Cinema

## "CUBAN 'MEMORIES'—YOU WILL NOT SOON FORGET."

"A FASCINATING ACHIEVEMENT...WISER, SAD AND OFTEN FUNNY...HUGELY EFFECTIVE AND MOVING AND IT IS COMPLETE IN THE WAY THAT VERY FEW MOVIES EVER ARE."

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"It is a miracle... a beautifully understated film, sophisticated and cosmopolitan in style, fascinating in its subtlety and complexity."

—Peter Schjeldahl, *New York Times*



"Memories' has been widely praised by critics here and abroad. It demands your attention as cinema, as politics, as a penetrating view of Cuba."

—Archer Winsten, *N.Y. Post*

"CLEARLY A MASTERPIECE—'MEMORIES' IS BRILLIANT, INTRICATE, IRONIC AND EXTREMELY INTELLIGENT."

—Arthur Cooper, *Newsweek*

## "MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT"

A Tricontinental Films/Center For Cuban Studies Release

FRIDAY ONLY  
FEB. 7 7:30 & 9:20  
BURDINE AUD. ADM. \$1.25  
STUDENT GOV'T.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
FEB. 8 & 9 7:25 & 9:25  
BURDINE AUD. ADM. \$1.25  
STUDENT GOV'T FILMS

## "THE BEST MOVIE MUSICAL OF 1971."

—Joseph Gelmis, *Newsday*

HEART WARMING TOE-TAPPING  
MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

**Twiggy**  
IN  
KEN RUSSELL'S **THE BOY FRIEND**



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a film by Judy Collins  
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"One of the Ten Best Films of the Year" —*Jay Cocks, Time*

"An exceptional film about an exceptional woman. Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow have created a monument worthy of their subject."

Molly Haskell, *The Village Voice*

"An extraordinarily moving document."

Grace Lichtenstein,  
*The N.Y. Times*

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Nora Sayre  
*New York Times*



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Beauty  
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The incredible process by which scores of young women each year are inspected, exercised and selected for the Kilgore College Rangerettes.

Thurs., Feb. 6, Only!  
7:30 and 9:15  
Law School Aud. Adm. \$1.25

presented by the Law School Film Forum







## State Prison System Criticized Improved Rehabilitation Programs Urged

By MARIAN McDOWELL  
Reporting its findings and recommendations Wednesday afternoon, the Citizens Advisory Committee on Prison Reform strongly urged the House Social Services Committee to take a critical look at existing conditions and policies of Texas prisons.

The advisory group called for an examination of the rehabilitation program and its effectiveness — to see if inmates leave prison with hope for the future or with a bitterness and hate about their past.

David Filvaroff, University professor of law and advisory committee member, said the Texas Department of Corrections has two purposes: "it isolates dangerous people from society and helps these people return to society with a hope for the future."

In its report, the committee pointed out that judges in Texas have the option of placing the convicted felon either on probation or in prison. No

other alternatives for the adult offender exist.

The panel believes that Texas needs more modern and effective rehabilitation of criminals. TDC housed 18,000 inmates in 1974 costing Texas residents \$32 million. Prison is the most expensive type of correctional program available, according to the advisory group.

"Alternate correctional programs are needed. The committee recommends regional correction centers, local residential and non-residential programs including halfway houses, a statewide probation system and work-release programs," Filvaroff said.

W. J. Estelle Jr. TDC director, estimates that as many as 40 percent of Texas' present inmate population could be more effectively treated in the community.

Another committee member, Mrs. Antonio Loera of San Antonio, suggested in-

mates be taught salable skills in prison vocational courses. The prisons have an extensive junior college program and a remarkable vocational training program. Our complaint is the limitation of these programs," she said.

Another criticism is inadequate medical and mental health care. The committee referred to the Huntsville hospital as a prime example of a substandard, inadequate facility. For 17,000 inmates,

TDC employs one to three fulltime physicians.

Some racial and ethnic prejudices in the TDC were found by the committee. Segregation existed in both living quarters and in work squad assignments, the report stated.

The committee reported it believes its recommendations would make Texas prisons more humane and effective, and in the long run less costly to maintain.



— Texan Staff Photo by Zach Ryall  
ERA lobbyist Vackar speaks to committee.

## Lobbyist Initiates ProERA Campaign

In preparation for an information and letter-signing campaign in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, the Student Government Women's Affairs Committee met Wednesday with Barbara Vackar, lobbyist for Texans for the ERA.

The purpose of the campaign is to combat arguments against the ERA, Barbara Cohen, co-chairwoman of the committee, said.

Students will be encouraged to sign letters to state legislators opposing any resolutions which would repeal the state Equal Legal Rights Amendment or rescind Texas' ratification of the national amendment.

"It is important that people make known to their legislators their support of the ERA, particularly in the Dallas-Fort Worth and East Texas areas where opposition has been strong," Vackar said.

She encouraged letter writing to House Speaker Bill Clayton, Fort Worth Rep. Bill Hilliard, who is expected to

introduce a resolution to rescind Texas' ratification of the ERA; and Dallas Rep. Ray Hutchison, chairman of the House Constitutional Revision Committee, whose committee will receive the resolution for consideration if it is introduced.

Fear of the legalization of homosexual marriages, unisex restrooms and women being drafted into the armed forces are reasons commonly cited for opposition to the ERA, Vackar said.

"What people fail to realize when these arguments are made is that all of this has been debated and fairly settled in Congress."

"These arguments are made as if the Equal Rights Amendment is not in effect. But Texas has had an ERA since 1972, and we haven't seen these things come to pass," Vackar said.

Booths will be set up on the West Mall and in front of Gregory Gym from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Feb. 14. Letters and information about the ERA will be available at the booths.

## Voter Registration Ends Today

Thursday is the last day to register to vote in time for the special City Council election March 8.

Four registration booths on campus will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students can register on the West Mall, in front of Jester Center, at Littlefield Fountain and at 24th Street and Whittis Avenue.

Lukin Gilliland, chairman of the Student Council for Voter Registration, said Wednesday that recent rains have considerably hampered registration efforts.

"The weather caused us not to have the booths open Monday or Tuesday, but meantime we were registering students in

the Jester dining hall during lunch and dinner. We signed a couple of hundred in those first days."

Steve Katz and Alan Kost, deputy voter registration managers who manned the West Mall booth Wednesday, were pleased with student turnout. More than 50 student workers are involved in the registration drive, Katz said.

Gilliland said the Travis County clerk is sending out reminders to students who have not voted in the last three years. "It is a good idea to reregister as soon as possible," he said.

Although Thursday is the registration

deadline for the special election, students may sign up anytime before March 6 at the County Courthouse, 1000 Guadalupe St. for the regular council election April 5, Gilliland said.

The special election is being held to fill the seats of former Councilmen Berl Handcox and Dan Love. Handcox is now head of the state Equal Employment Opportunity office. Love resigned in late January because of a possible City Charter violation concerning advertising contracts with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

## Students Will Pay More If New Medical Fee OK'd

By BOB DAVIS

Bills to establish a medical service fee for University students and to require members of the University Board of Regents to disclose their financial holdings are being considered in legislative committees.

Senate Bill 193, introduced by Sen. W.E. Snelson, D-Midland, is in the Senate Education Committee.

Tommy Toone, Snelson's administrative assistant, said Wednesday the medical service fee is presently included in the student service fee.

Toone said the student service fee has a \$30 maximum at present but could be raised to \$45 to include the new medical service fee. Another alternative would make the medical service fee separate from the student service fee.

"We chose to do the latter," the administrative assistant said.

Other services included in the student services fee are "crowding out the medical

services," he said.

Although the maximum for the proposed medical fee is \$15, Toone said it could be lower. Summer school students would be charged \$7.50 per summer semester, Toone said.

Rep. Joe Pentony, D-Houston, who introduced the regents disclosure bill, said the measure originally was an amendment to last year's ethics bill but was taken off in the Senate.

"The regents do over \$1 billion in business every year, and I think conflicts of interest should be checked," Pentony said.

He said the main argument against a financial disclosure law for regents is that it would deter "good" people from becoming regents.

"The governor's recent appointments 'give me no assurance that we will get good people without the law,'" Pentony remarked.

Pentony then added, "Although we will try to pass

the bill, the regents have enough political clout to stop it as they probably will."

Sandy Kress, of the Texas Student Lobby (TSL), said the lobby was studying the medical services bill and has mixed feelings at present.

"If students feel that it is a trick to get around the \$30 ceiling on the student service fee they will oppose it," he said.



## Chamber Music Celebration

### Bach Aria Group

ensemble

"music without equal or any near parallel"

—Washington Post

Thursday/February 6  
Municipal Auditorium/8:00 PM

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# System Office To Obtain Littlefield's Bronze Doors

By BETH MACK  
Texan Staff Writer

The 12-foot Littlefield doors, mounted in a wall of the Academic Center when the building was constructed in 1962, are being torn down and moved to the new University System office at Seventh and Colorado Streets.

The doors are solid bronze, showing scenes of Maj. George Littlefield's life. They were given to the University in 1960 by the American National Bank to be used in the Undergraduate Library.

When he gave the doors to the University in 1960, E.R.L. Wroe, president of the bank, said, the University was the doors "appropriate home since Maj. Littlefield was one of the University's largest benefactors and served as chairman of the Board of Regents."

"It is especially appropriate that these historic doors, reflecting a memorable Texas tradition, should stand near the academic thoroughfare of students who will help shape the future of the state," Dr. Harry H. Ransom, then vice-president and provost of the University, said in accepting the doors.

Fifteen years later, no one seems to remember the words of these two men.

"We just hung them (the doors) there until

an appropriate place to use them could be found," said James H. Colvin, vice-president for business affairs.

The cost of moving the 4,000 to 5,000-pound doors could not be estimated by Colvin, nor did he know who authorized the move, though he guessed it was the "regents who approved the plan for the System building."

The doors have been moved three times since they were brought from New York, where they were cast by Tiffany's. Originally they were at the American National Bank when it occupied the Littlefield Building at 104 E. Sixth St. When the bank moved to Sixth and Colorado Streets, the doors were placed in storage, where they remained until they were placed in the Academic Center in 1962.

Mike Quinn, assistant to the chancellor, did not have any information as to the final location of the doors inside the System building. He also did not know who requested the move from the Academic Center.

Ralph Huber, superintendent of construction and maintenance, and Howard Martinson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, both said they knew nothing about the doors, though both offices were represented at the first chipping of the wall around the doors Wednesday.



— Texan Staff Photo by Zach Ryall  
Littlefield doors will move to new home.

## campus briefs

## Scholarships Available to Women

Applications for approximately 30 scholarships are available for University women in the dean of students office, Speech Building 101. The scholarships, donated by various women's organizations, will be awarded according to financial need, seriousness of purpose and academic ability. The \$100 to \$500 stipends are for the 1975-76 long session. The deadline for applying is March 3.

### ROTC Show

The University Army Reserve Officers Training Corps will give a free public demonstration of rappelling, a mountaineering technique, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the northwest wall of Memorial Stadium.

### New Careers

Services for Returning Students of the dean of students office will conduct the second program in the "Women in Transition" series at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 104 of the Old Speech Building. Pat Lafitte of the dean of students office, Special Services, and the Career Choice Information Center, will discuss "Coping With New Career Choices." Free babysitting will be available.

### Chinese Trip

Prof. Winfred P. Lehmann, the first American to receive the Brothers Grim Prize for work in the field of German philology, will discuss his recent trip to China from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tavern.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER will present a workshop on "Value Clarification" at 3 p.m. Thursday in Jester A115A.

TEXAS TAVERN EVENTS for Thursday: music with Kurt van Sickle from noon to 1 p.m.; music by Bill Ginn and Impressions by Robert Edwards from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

TEXAS UNION CULTURAL ENRICHMENT COMMITTEE will sponsor the Bach Aria Group at 8 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium.

TEXAS UNION MEXICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE will sponsor registration and information on tutoring school children from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Center foyer.

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor the film "Singin' in the Rain" at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in Burdine Auditorium.

### Middle Earth

Drug Center Needs Volunteers. Call 472-HELP or 472-9246. Come by 1114 Manor Rd.

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### MEETINGS

ANGEL RUSHBY rush board will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Russell A. Stein-dam Hall.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Jester A309 to explain the goals and beliefs of the Baha'i faith.

CHABAD HOUSE will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 311 E. 31st St., Apt. 206, to hear Rabbi Jack Fellig discuss the environment's hidden forces on the Jew.

CHICANO PRELAW ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Burdine Hall 208 to elect officers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union South, room 7.

COMMITTEE FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY IN

ENGINEERING will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Ernest Cockrell Jr. Hall 1.214.

GAY PEOPLE OF AUSTIN will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at 3309 Grooms Ave., Apt. 208.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN LIBRARY PROJECT advisory group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 516 Richardson Hall 1.320.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Painter Building 412. Architecture Prof. Wayne Bell will speak on historic preservation. This is the last chance for new members to join.

UNIVERSITY FENCING ALLIANCE will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Belmont Hall 302.

UNIVERSITY SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 7.104 for sailing instruction.

SEMINARS  
"TEST PREPARATION AND TEST TAKING" will be the topic of a RASLL discussion at noon Thursday in Jester A332.

"TIME MANAGEMENT AND CONCENTRATION" will be the subject of a RASLL discussion at 4 p.m. Thursday in Jester A332.

TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar entitled "The Chilean Coup and After" with Ed Glab, Institute for Latin American Studies, at noon Thursday in the Chinese Garden Room on the fourth floor of the Academic Center.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH will host a soup and sandwich seminar at noon Thursday in the Jordan Lounge at 2007 University Ave.



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## Breast Cancer Clinics Offer Detection, Referral Services

By STEPHANIE WARD

One out of every 15 University women attending Breast Cancer Detection Clinics being offered by the Student Health Center is finding thickening breast tissue which could signal possible breast cancer.

Women on campus might find themselves among the 73,000 nationwide who will discover in the coming year that they have breast cancer. Of that number, statistics show 33,000 will die from cancer.

Carol Case, director of the Student Health Center Information Service, called attention to the numbers Wednesday while noting a drop in attendance in the second series of detection clinics.

The clinics will continue through Friday in Student Health Center 349. Sessions will be at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday and at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Friday.

Case attributed the decline in participation to less coverage of the disease by the media.

Free breast examinations are offered after each clinic by health center physicians, and all questions concerning the disease are answered.

A film, "Breast Cancer:

Where We Are," is shown, and demonstrations of self-examination are given on a dummy, "Betsy."

Student nurses working with the clinic have expressed concern over the misconceptions that women have about breast cancer. Some of the myths discussed are:

• Young women cannot have cancer of the breast. Fact: even though the average age is 35, breast cancer can be detected in young women.

• Only women with large breasts get cancer. Fact: the size of the breasts has nothing to do with the incidence of cancer.

Clinic workers note that women with mothers, mater-

nal grandmothers or mother's sisters with breast cancer are high risks.

Progress is being made in the early detection of the disease. Using a technique known as mammography, doctors seek to locate the cancer before any lumps occur. High-powered X-rays of the breast are used to produce a clearer picture of the possible cancer.

Although the health center is not equipped for mammography tests, Austin does offer them.

Workers note that while the incidence of breast cancer is high, 85 percent of all lumps found with early detection and immediate help from a physician are benign.

Interviews for the  
School of Social & Behavioral  
Sciences Council

will be held Tuesday through  
Thursday in Geo. 402. 1-4 p.m.

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